



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1960.



Day

WAR AGAINST CORRUPTION

TUDGE Mills-Owens' criticisms of Police methods in a corruption case yesterday touch on a delicate and controversial issue. The question is how far should the Police go in attempting to secure evidence? The Anti - corruption Branch. knowing the difficulty of bringing a case which might result in a conviction, have been driven to extremes. But methods such Detective Inspector Ross uncommon. The China Mail yesterday makers.

difficulty of corruption work has been fresh Israeli attack at any time. fully illustrated recentled The biggest problem is the reluctant witness. Then to give false evidence. There is the hostility with which some members of the Police and Government officers regard the activities of the corruption investigators, and also the certain ago reinctance Covernment officers, on moral grounds, to use recognised Police methods to secure evidence.

T may thus be truly said I that the policeman's lot is not a happy one. But like tenacious and aubtle form it. Understandably their -AFP. methods tend to differ from those of other branches of the force which employ classical, accepted procedures with far more rewarding results.

Judge Mills-Owens however did well to indicate where the line must be drawn. Sympathy must be felt for the investigators who have such a thankless and frustrating task and it is to be hoped that the corruption investigators are not reproached for overenthusinsm.

EXPERIENCE may show Reuter. I that the best method of dealing with this problem in Government service will be through the measures promulgated last year whereby officers believed to be involved will be investigated privately. It is true that as a result corruption may be more earfully conwith the corruptible official and it is to be hoped that it succeeds as a deterrent where court action has so far failed.

It is tempting to argue that ruption, its existence should worst traffic jams in the capital be accepted as a regrettable for several years.-Reuter. feature of our system. But the majority of the public who despise this practice the obstacles. The hope their rewards in the end. | Union and the Overseas Longue, | Michael's absence.

requests evacuation of dimilitarised OPEN SYR AN

UAR forces expect attack Israelis

Tel Aviv, Feb. 2. An Israeli military spokesman tonight reported a fresh burst of firing from Syrian positions in the "trouble area" along the border with Israel.

from small arms-lasted 20 as those employed by minutes and was simed at hilly points near the village of Beit Katzir. It was accompanied by some mortar blasts. Meanwhile the Chief of ported the case of the Operations of the UAR First Policeman disguised as a Army claimed in Damascus towoman who walked the night there was a heavy constreets to trap mischief- centration of Israeli troops in the tense region south of the sen of Gallice, and sald First anti- Army commanders expected a

He said the firing-mainly

UN ACTION

United Nations officials have there have been allegations called on Syrian soldiers to that witnesses are bribed evacuate the village of Khirbet Towfik, in the Israeli demilitarised zone. The chairman of the Israell

Armistice Commission informed an Israeli representative of this The village was destroyed by the Israeli forces about 48 hours

Then it was reoccupied yesterday by about 40 Syrian soldiers. Israeli army circles said the Syrians were rebuilding fortifications in the village, which is

southeast of Lake Tiberias. SOVIET ARMS

The Israeli Army spokesman any other branch of the tonight showed to newsmen Police department the cor- Soviet and Czechoslovaklan ruption investigators have made arms captured by Israeli a job to do: that is to ex- forces in Sunday night's action

of crime. They are aware Soviet automatic carbine, a day in the wake of last week's both of its prevalence and heavy machine gun and a settler uprising, with crowded of the difficulty of exposing Czechoslovakian, anti-tank gun, buses and, long queues marking

Detective

London, Feb. 3. One of Scotland Yard's most Superintendent fate. Detective Owen Richards, 55, a married man with a grown up family was never any question of M. was found with a head wound. Lagaillarde being accepted in A revolver was by his side.— the army, but only his

Wholesale punctures

Waco, Feb. 2. A keg of roofing nails fell from a truck. The keg split sipping at the counter shrugged bard was negligent and that no and nails were scattered over their shoulders, smiled and fault was attached to . Mr cealed. It is also true that the highway for more than 100 turned when asked what had the person who offers the yards. Within a matter of happened to the cafe's exbribe will be as difficult to minutes, seven cars had to pull Poujedist owner. prosecute as ever. It does, off the road with one to four | The Moslem barman said however, appear to be a punctures each. The highway "we do not know where M, who was granted a stay of better method of dealing patrol then closed the road until Ortiz is. Madame Ortiz is still execution for 28 days ponding the nails were cleaned up.—UPI. in their apartment in the cen-

Back

Lordon, Feb. 2. Underground train services in agencies. since there is no obvious or Lendon were back to normal simple remedy and since today following yesterday's onelegislation for more drastic, day tokoh strike which caused sentences is unlikely to re- chaotic conditions for thousands duce the incidence of cor- of travellers and one of the

Sir Evelyn Wrench, founder must ask the Police to press of the English Specicing Union on with the job in spite of and the Overseas League, prrived in Hongkont this morning by C.P.A. must be that patience and Sir Everyn is at present tourperseverance coupled with ing South-cast Asia to' com-

Special laws

for Algeria Paris, Feb. 3.

French National Assembly early this morning gave the Government authority to write its own laws for the next year to avoid any recurrence of the Algerian revolt.

The vote was 449 to 79 in favour of the bill giving broad special powers to the govern-

Premier Michel Debre had promised that they would be used only for maintenance of order, safeguarding the republic and pacification and administration of Algeria. He pose, prevent and deter against the Syrian army positions promised that no basic civil a particularly deeprooted, inside the Israeli demilitarised liberties would be endangered. In Algiers life resumed its

Among these arms were a new normal pace and appearance tothe end of working hours, and cars moving at walking pace towards the suburbs.

An official spokesman of the Delegation-General told a press conference last night that when rebel leader Pierre Lagaillarde surrendered on Monday with more than 40 of his supporters he knew he was going to be

arrested and flown to Paris. This squashed rumours, which brilliant detectives was dis- had angered some Lagaillarde covered shot dead in his sympathisers, that the surrender office at Hackney Police Sta- had been brought about by tion, east London yesterday. misleading the rebels as to their Winekworth, 30, was thrown

> The rpokesman said: "There followers."

Ortiz mystery It was business as usual to-

day in "Le Forum," the cofe owned by 45-year-old Joseph Ortiz, the insurrectionist leader who disappeared before the surrender yesterday of the men behind the barriendes.

A group of young men

tre of the town, awaiting word of him."

M. Ortiz's arrest. He is any chance of his furthering rumoured to have fled to his career as a stockbroker."— Switzerland or Spain. - All Reuter.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan left Hongkong by Hose on a four menths leave to U.K. this morning.

Present at his farewell was the Acting Attorney General Mr on May 11, it was disclosed to-A. Hooton and several members | day. of the legal profession. minded people will bring ecraing the English Speaking Acting Chief Justice during Sir within the next fortnight,— quested seven of the charges,

engagement



There was a belated engagement party last Friday for Dolly Fritz (pictured here), the wealthy U.S. socialite, and Don Gonzalo Victor de Bourbon, nephew of Don Juan, the Spanish protender. Miss Fritz who inherited more, than £2,000,000 from her father, arrived in Paris earlier last week. She became engaged to Don Gonzalo just before Christmas. They are both 22. No wedding date has been fixed - Express

DAMAGES VICTIM SKIING MISHAP

London, Feb. 3. judge yesterday awarded damages of £51,865 believed to be the highest ever given by an English court for personal injuries — to a Canadian stockbroker who lost a leg during a water skiing party at Monte Carlo, in the south of France.

The stockbroker, Mr Peter from a motor boat owned and driven by Mr Anthony Stickland Hubbard, son of the man who introduced Woolworths to Britain and part inheritor of a £2 million fortune.

Mr Winckworth, described in court as "a young man with a gilver spoon in his mouth" with a very wealthy mother, suffered "appalling injuries" in being chewed up by the boat's pro-

Streatfield, held that Mr Hub-Winckworth for the accident.

costs against the defendant,

The judge commented that There is a warrant out for "clearly put out of his reach

London, Feb. 2. Sir Winston Churchill for a charity sale for the World Refuteo Year Fund in London

The pointing will be chosen

reduced



GEORGE , DAWSON. London, Fob. 2.

The court of Criminal Acpeal today cut two years off a six year jail sentence passed last March on George Dawson, COMMUNIST-SPONSORED London cockney financier who made a fortune in post-war INDEPENDENTS military scrap.

Dayson was convicted on a has charge of conspiracy to cheat offered one of his own paintings and defraud in various dealings. He was also found guilty on nine. charges of obtaining credit by fraud, false pretences and fraudulent conversion.

Horror-stricken school

Hartford City, Ind., Feb. 2. A mild school principal and Sunday School superintendent killed two fifth grade teachers before their horrified pupils today.

speech

expected

By DOUGLAS CLARK

The Prime Minister, Mr

Harold Macmillan's com-

bined speech to the South

African House of Parlia-

likely to be the most ex-

clear that Britain is op-

posed to spartheid and

1. understand Mr Mac-

London and has received

(See also page 3)

British

satellite

planned

Prof. H. S. W. Massey.

President of the British

National Committee on

Space Research, reported

The satellite, the result of

Angle - American collaboration,

. It will have an orbit sending

I hree more

rescued in

mine disaster

Rescuers today saved three

miners who were entomb-

ed for two days deep in a

coal mine by a gas explo-

The three reached the surface

in carly morning darkness and

Monday when the explosion

2 appeared to be in fairly good-

sion and fire.

3 physical condition.

The remaining 39 results will They were trapped early on

Yubari, Feb. 3.

it over Britain, Professor Mas-

today.

London, Feb. 2.

Express Service.

support.—London

He will make it quite

ment in Capetown today is

London, Feb. 2.

Then he fled to a woods and shot himself in the head with the same shotgun. Principal Leonard O. Redden, 44, stalked into the geography class of Miss Harriet Robson, 52. "They aren't going to hang me!" Rodden shouted. Then he fited at Miss Robson with a 12gauge, single-barrel shotgun.
'She fell to the floor without a sound.

The pupils thought it was a joke-until they saw Miss Robson's blood.

Hysterical and screaming. they crowded after the principal. He waved them back with the shotgun, then walked up a ramp to the class of Mrs Minnie McFerren, 62.

'DON'T SHOOT ME' "Don't shoot me," she pleaded. But Redden killed her with a point-blank shot in the Using his shotgun to hold off

plosive of his tour. the sphool deustodian and another teacher who came running after han, Redden fled in his car. racial discrimination. About four hours later,

former spotted the car. State policemen, deputies, city millan has indicated his inpolice and armed farmers scoured the woods and thickets tention in messages to Rodden's body was found Cabinet about a mile and a half from his

Redden was lying on his side, one arm under his head as though sleeping,-AP,

COMMUNISTS DEFEATED IN KERALA **ELECTIONS**

Trivandrum, Feb. 2. Three-Party anti-Communist Alliance has won a crushing victory in the Kerala State elections over the Communists will be named "International whose State Government One." was dismissed after prolonged rioting last July. sey told a press conference at But, although the Alliance the Royal Society. was only one short of an The satellite's British-made absolute majority with 39 re- scientific equipment will be sults still to come, the total used to study the lonosphere. Communists vote has not Professor Massey sald.—AFP.

follen The Alliance has secured victory with the votes of people who did not bother to vote at the last election but apparently went to the polls yesterday to acmonstrate their opposition to the Communists after experiencing 28 months of their rule. RESULTS

With results declared for 87 out of the 126 legislature seats. the state of the parties tonight

ANTI - COMMUNIST AL-LIANCE G3 Congress Party 41 Praja Socialist Party ... Moslem League COMMUNIST PARTY 19 INDEPENDENTS

be declared tomorrow. In the Old House the Com- crumbled the shaft wells of the munists had 60 vents and form- Yubari coal mine. ed the Government with the Twenty were rescued the first support of five independents. day, and 24 miners' bodies were total." Prof. Parkinson said. The former Chief. Minister, recovered Five are still missing. Mr. E.M.S. Namboodirland, and One rescuer was also killed unsecured debt' is drightening," three of his former ministers when his oxygen supply run out he said: "the biggest debter of The Appeal Judges today were re-elected today, but five he was working in the pas- all, the most extravagant, the of his former Cabinet colleagues filled shaft. He sufficated,- least solvent and least reliable were defeated .- Router.

with assault ot doctor and almoner

allegedly assaulted a doctor and the almoner the Wanchai chest clinic yesterday, it was stated in court today.

The doctor's name was given as Dr Moodle, and the almoner's as Miss Holen Ho. Charged is a 31-year-old unemployed man Li Hon-pak of no fixed address. He pleaded not

• trespassing on Government building. common assault.

assault occasioning actual bodily harm, and malicious damage to property exceeding \$25. It is alleged that Li trespassed in the Wanchai Chest Clinic, a building under the control of the Medical Department, yesterday, and unlawfully assaulted the almoner Miss Helen Ho. Li is also alleged to have assaulted Dr Moodie thereby occasioning actual bodily harm to him, and damaged a tele-

phone set worth \$26. Mr Derek Cons remanded Li and fixed hearing for February

Fines businessmen

A---magistrato -- fined -- two Colony businessmen on tax charges this morning.

Central Magistrate, Mr I. T. Managing-Director of Lock Hing Fisheries Ltd., 33 Queen's Road Central, \$2,000. He pleaded guilty to a summons for failing to furnish a

return for corporation profits Mr S. E. Cunningham, of the Inland Revenue Department, told the Court that a return form was sent to the defendant on April 1. When he failed to furnish the return one month

to him. Finally the return was submitted to the Department on December 4. Mr Cunningham sald Shiu's firm was registered in Hongkong with an authorised capital of

Inter, three reminders were sent

\$6 million. Mr Morris fined Wong Bor British-made satellite sole proprietor of Hongkong Sperting Arms Co., 22 Pottinpowered by American gor Street, ground floor, \$600 missiles will be launched for failing to submit a return toward the end of 1961, for business profits tax. Mr Cumingham said a re-

turn form was sent to the detendant on April 1, last. After three reminders he submitted the return to the Department in December. Mr Cunningham said profit in the company's accounts showed \$21,000.

Peacetime taxes warning

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 2. A noted British scholar and author. warned today against huge peacetime. taxes.

Prof. C. Northcole Parkinson sald a nation will have reached "the breaking point" when peacetime taxes take 36 per cent of the gross national income. Prof. Parkinson, author of "Paikinson-Law" and the forthcoming "The Law and the Profits," Issued the warning at a business forum. 'He urged "men of business to avoid copying the. government way of finance." "The individual, femily or firm which starts with a known income uses a sounder financial method then the government, , which bogins by listing all that It wants to spend and ends by making 'lis revenue equal the

"On a day when the mass of is Uncle Sam himself."-UPI.

ECONOMY STRONGER

Market

troubles slowed trading on the London Stock Exchange today for the second straight day. leaders reacting uncershowing carly Oil shares tended lower and coppers were dult fellowing a fall in the price of

Micdle-East flare-up, British Government bonds continued their recent 11 Lycment.—AP.

Closing prices Giltedged Bonds British Transport 3%, 1970/88-

Consols 21 G - £48-13/10. Consols 4% - £71-11/16. Conversion Loan 315%, 1909-Funding Loan 34, 1950/69—£84%. Funding Stock 315%, 1999/2004— Funding Loan 4%, 1960/90—£921, Savings 3%, 1960/70—£91-15/16, Savings 3%, 1960/70—£61, Savings 3%, 1960/75—£75-3/16,

Hanks Barclay's Bank "A" Ltd ord-Chartered Bank-634 6d. Liengkeing - E.B. ... A"-67s 6d.

INMILIANCE Union Insurance Canton—£5-19/19, Aircraft & Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-22a 3d. De Havilland Aircraft-31a 415d. Ford Motor Co-107s. Hawker Siddeley Group Ord-31s 1015d, Rootes Ltd "A"-10s_1015d.

Standard Triumph International-Breweries Distillers Co-37s.

Goodings Wall & Lead Ord-50s. Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-418 415d. Coal, Steel and Engineering Baberick & Wilcox Ltd-40s 6d. United Steel—818 91. Vickers Ltd—35s 40kd.

Food and Tobacco British American Tob. Co., Ltd-Imperial Tobacco Co.,

Hiscellaneous

Hoardman Martien Lith—is 10¹10.

British Oxygen Ltd. Ord—65a 60.

Canadian Pacific Riy—\$4756.

De La Rue Co. Ltd. Ord—72a.

Dunlop Rubber Co—25a 7¹9d.

Hongkong & China Gas—13s.

Imperial Chemical—58s 1013d. Lyons & Co-79s Cd. Unliever Ltd-130s.

Bowster Paper Corp Ord-73s 9d. Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical—04s. Electrical & Musical—51s 415d. English Electric Co—47s 6d. General Electric 44s 6d.

Indo-China Steam Nov. Co. def I & O Steam Navigation del ord-47n 415d. Great Universal Stores "A"-50s Marks & Specier Ltd-71. Mark. Woolworth F. W. & Co-61s 1016d.

Contr. J. & P. Ltd.—35s '9d. Courtaulda Ltd.—62s 6d. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord-74s 3d. De Beers def-190s.

Hongkong Tin-6s 414d. Petaling Tin-8s 3d. Southern Kinte Cane Ltd-30a 3d. Tinion Corp—80s 1016d. West Driefontein Goldmining—

British (Borneo Petroleum Synd)eate-56a 146d. British Petroleum Co., Ltd-56a. Burmah—50s 6d. Royal Dutch Petrole, m— 6.15% Shell Transport & Trading—152s

NOTICE

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED

Forty-First Ordinary Yearly rate change.-Reuter. General Meeting

HEREBY NOTICE GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Bank will be held at the Hend Office of the Bank, 10, Des Vocux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 20th day of February, 1960, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving and considering the Reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1959, and for the election of Directors and the appoint best. ment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of wards in some demand. the Bank will be closed from In London, the rubber mar- own problems. Over the past Wednesday, 10th February, at 35% pence per pound. February, 1960 (both days market was quiet today. period no transfer of shares to seven points higher with flation was kept at a distance. can be registered.

KAN, TONG PU Chief Manager:

Hongkong, 2nd February,

Reflected by revival of trade in 1959

Last year, the economy of the United Kingdom grew stronger than at any time since the war. The country's internal prosperity has been reflected by a booming retail trade, a high level of employment, a mounting industrial production.

Linding oil theres were also better, although holding fairly better, although the latest benefit as an international they relieved her of the need benefit insurances tunction as an international they relieved her of the need benefit insurances tunction as an international they relieved her of the need benefit.

Insurances insurances to make substantial payments shipping. mic trends within its boun-tributed to the economic daries inevitably have far- strength of other countries, for reaching repercuisions else example, by strengthening the where, A recession in British position of the International K. Wharf .. 148 151 industry has painful con- Monetary Find itself. sequences sooner or later for These favourable developmost primary producing coun- ments were made possible by

As a result a revival in British the traditionally difficult autrade in 1959 is boosting inter- tumn period. The position was national teade generally. Moreover-the British Government lance of payments, and by the H.R. has been able to take a series of steps which it hopes will contribule to the welfare of other

countries. For example, during the year the Government was able to the 250 million dollars borrowed policy of trade liberalisation. from the Export-Import Bank of the United States in 1957. In addition 200 million dollars was repaid to the International last November, of most of the UTILITIES ment of an advance made in on imports, especially those rounced that it would not seek on the amount of foreign cura renewal of the 738 million rency available for travel Electric dollar slandby credit from the abroad the previous month. International Monetary Fund.

money flow

London, Feb. 2. The sterling area's gold and convertible currency reserves fell by £18 million in January and at the end million, the British Treasury announced today.

Sydney Gampell. Reuter's Financial Editor, writes: The figures implicitly confirm that the flow of money has turned in London's favour since the bank rate was raised by one per cent to five, per cent on function as an experier of Int. 7 7.10, 5223 at 7

During January, £7 million was paid in respect of bilateral debts outstanding from European Payments Union. £5 million was used towards repurchasing the outstanding balance of the December, 1956. drawing from the International Monetary Fund.

Excluding these debt repayments, the current loss during year. January was only £6 million. it had been about £20 million and was believed to be running goods. Towards the end of at a similar rate, possibly 1959, however, there were signs higher, in the first three weeks of January before the bank

market quiet

Singapore, Feb. 2. The market ruled very quiet throughout the morning with lower sheets buyers had to uctivity, and in the course of The afternoon was rather began rationalising its structure

slowly to close at the day's builders also began to express Lowers in good demand with

differentials narrowing and for-

By Order of the Board were on the quiet side, the numbered mitteet sleaded at the close lower prices will prove has yell cales of 19 contracts. mitteet sleaded at the close to be reen; but there has corofter earlier easiness. While the jointy been some response. The increasing tension in the Mid- Government is also watching ele-East was being watched the balance of trade for with certiff per 1b; f.b.b. Malayan

STOCK Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to aproximately \$1,010,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

Bhares Buyers Sellers Sales BANKS 11.K, Bank 1190 1200 Provident 17.90 18

the strength of sterling which t The reverse is equally true, remained strong even during Talkoo Dock 41% 42% sustained by an improved ba- H.K. Hotel 3532 gold and foreign currency reserves. This not only enabled the Government to wipe out Humphreys , 21.70 already explained; it also allowed it to, continue an active

Amaig. ... 4.30 4.40

It can also be argued that the agreement initialled in in Stockholm Electric New 22.80 establishing a European Free Britain is the largest, economic unit, represented a further INDUSTRIALS towards more liberal trading. For EFTA is not intended to be a weapon of Macau E. .. 11.40 trade warfare but an association of countries aiming at increased STORES, ETC. remain free to decide individually their own trading

policies with non-members. One of the results of Britain's maintain with confidence her exports of capital to the less COTTONS to those in the Commonwealth, The Treasury has estimated Nanyang ... 15 10 15 20 that the total flow of capital from Britain to the rest of the Commonwealth during recent

Example

years has averaged about £240 million annually. Of equal importance to her INVESTMENTS capital is the role of the United Kingdom as a purchaser of manufactures and primary products, such as agricultural produce and minerals, from other countries. Britain's de-

Farticularly encouraging was the news, just before Christmas, that orders for machine toolsboth from home users and abroad-had started to elimb

Good trim

trim, although there were some notable exceptions, including coal mining, shipbuilding, and the pircraft industry. However during 1959 a new five-year plen was announced for the coal industry which held the promise of ultimate recovery at a lower level the year the aircraft industry mera confidence about their

future prospects. Of course, buoyant conditions Of course, buoyant conditions in industry and trade bring their ket was dull with spot quoted year or so the United Kingdom has managed to maintain re-'In Amsterdam, the rubber markably stable prices. But towards the end of year, the Gov-In New York, the fex rubber errinent was showing increasing futures today closed 15 lower concern to make sure that in-How successful the exhortations

HONGKONG EXCHANGE

much of its external debt as Realty ... 1.65 1.675 5000 66 1.625

trade among its members who Dairy 24,40 24,60 500 @ 24,40 1000 ## 24.40 400 @ 24,30 2500 6t 24'40 | General improved balance of payments Watson 24.30 24.00 1000 ib 24.40 General Motors has been that she was able to Lane, Craw, 29.20 Glidden Co. of the month were £959 developed countries, particularly Textiles .. 934 9.80 1000 @ 9.70 Heyden Newport Corp. ...

mand for goods and materials from abroad as a consequence of her industrial revival was in fact a marked feature of the This revival, which began In November and December slawly was for much of the year chiefly confined to consumer that the capital goods industries were beginning to share in it.

sharply in the early autumn.

By the end of the year most British industries were in good

centre of financial and commer- to make substantial payments Shipping

300 64 45 400 (4 4434 200 fr 4431 2000 6 21.70

A striking example of this Trust 6.40 6.70 2000 or 6.45 during 1959 was the abolition, Sungala .. 3.35 3.65 7000 ec 3.60 Monotary Fund, in part scale- remaining quantitative controls Tram 33 3314 2400 to 3314 1956. Then lowerds the end from the dollar area. This Yaumati ... 131 200 @ 131 Associated Portland Cement-778 of the year, the Government an- followed the abolition of limits C. Light ... 18.60 18.80 1000 of 18.70

Association, in which Telephone ... 3314 3316 1700 at 3314 ... 4316 43.75 500 60 43.75

200 (4 15.30 1000 et 15.20

Int'l Harvester International Nickel Int'l Tel & Tel Kaiser Industries Kennecolt Copper Lockheed Aircraft Lone Star Cement Co. McDermott J. Ray McDonnell Aircraft Yesterday's Closing COMMODITY PRICES

Street Wall recovers strong rally

New York, Feb. 2. The Stock Market made a strong rally in fairly active trading today.

Monday's rise. The ticker tape Montecatini
was late. The marke was Montgomery Ward
solidly ahead by the end of National Biscuit Co.
The first hour and it continued National Lead
Not Control to widen its gains until near New York Central the close. Some stocks were Northwest Airlines (Com.) ... below their best at the close on Olla Mathleson profit-taking.

All other major sectors of the market joined the broad rise, the market's best in more than four months.

Rolls, utilities, drugs, nireraits, rubbers, chemicals and monforrous metals advanced. Most gains ranged from a few cents to around three dollars a share but some were up as much as six dollars. Of 1,221 issues traded, 798 advanced, 240 declined, and 183 were unchanged.—AP.

Closing prices

Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 45 Allied Mills Inc. Alus Chalmers Am Brake Shoe American Airline American Cable & Radio American Cyanamid Co. ... Amer. & Fonds, Power Am, Gas & Electric Am. Home Prod. American Metal American Smelting Armeo Steel
Atlas Cons. Mining Baltimore & Ohio Beneficial Finance Benguet Cour. Bethlehem Steel Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine ... Campbell Soup Co. Canadian Pacific R. Chrysler Motors Cluett Peabody Consolidated Edison 6334xd

Culate-Palmolive Co. Commercial Credit Continental Oil of Del. Cuban Amer, Sugar Diamond Alkali Diamond Gard Douglas Aircraft Eastinan Kodak El Paso Natural Gas 125 4t 24.50 Firestone Tyre & Rubber ... 1500 at 24.30 Ford Motor General Dynamics General Electric Hammond Organ

Motors and specia led the Farine Gas & Flee. Poramount Pictures Parke Davis Co. Penny J. C. Co. Penn. Salt Co. Procter & Gamble Co. Pittshurgh Plate Glass Radio Corporation Radio Corp. Pref. tepublic Steel Reynolds Matal Rheem Mig. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Safeway Stores Smith, Kline & French Socony Mobil Oil Solar Aircraft Southern Co. (The) Sperry Rand

Sinndard Brands Standard Oil of Cal Standard Oil of Ind. Standard Oil of N.J. Steep Rock Sterling Drug Co. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Sunshine Mining Swift & Co. Texas Co. Textron Inc.

Time Inc. Tri-Cont. Warrants Utilon Carbide 139 axd tinion Oil of Cal. Union Pacific Railway Aircraft United United Cas Corp. U.S. Foll "B" U.S. Smelting Warner Bros.
Westinghouse Electric (N) ... Western Union Tel, Co. Winn-Dixle Stores Woolworth (K. W.) Zenith Radio 104

rates

U.S. Dollars Maximum selling in another three years or so .- to 26 and the Bureau of Budget 17-13/32, Minimum buying AP. 17-21/32; T/T 17-23/32 O/D 17-25/32 30 days 17% 60 days 17-31/32 90 days.

Maximum Francs selling 75-5/16. West German Deutschemarks

Exchange rates

Business was done in the local inofficial exchange market this unofficial exchange market the morning at the following rates;— U.S. dollars (per \$1)
Sterling notes (per £1) Australian noice (per £1) Indonesian rupini (per 100) Slam ticule (per 100) 373 | Singapore (Straits)

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

March/April 22.05

Oct./Nov. 21.53

Mixed Contract

March/April 22.03

May/June 22.90

Oct/Nov. 22/79 Dec./Jan. 21.09

22.33

producing company, Fairey Aviation, subsidiary of the Fairey company The deal, in which Fairey

Aviation was bought out by Westland, virtually completes a major drive toward industrial concentration unprecedented in British aviation history and involving almost every major British aircraft concern Westland Aircraft in 1959 ha

Arab airways Closing prices all in pence par Amman, Feb. 2.

TORDAN has informed the Arab League of "its willingness to participate in all the United Arab Airways and the Arab Union for International Airline. These two institutions were decided on at the last meet-

ing of the League Communica-

tions Committee. Arab states

have been asked to share in the

£17 million cost of founding a

United Arab Airways.--UPI,

New record by

Moscow, Feb. 2. corrying a 10-ton load, Tass Aires-Brazil runs. reported today. It said the plane, piloted by

Soviet test pilot, Viadimir Kok- Government promised to grant kinaki, flew non-stop from Butler conditions for the Moscow to Sepastopol and Etazilian rollie but changes on Smolensk and back this morning. the Chileen run Will be subject

planes competition

Washington, Feb. 2. THE U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board told Congress on Monday that the Russians and British are reported planning for an operating supersonic air transport between 1965 and 1968.

Washington, Feb. 2.

FINHE Federal Maritime Ad-

ence G. Morse has told Con-

gress that the U.S. shipbuild-

Mr Morse told a House Ap-

propriations sub-committee in

testimony made public today

that work in U.S. shipyards

"will be decreasing very

work being done in shippards in

1950 through 1959 to back up

He cited figures comparing

Mr Morse said work was

"There will be at least 31

Mr Morse said he had asked

done on 32 ships on January 1.

.1956, 94 in 1957, 116 in 1958,

rapidly."

his prediction.

glant, sound planes are built elsewhere in the world, the Board said. "The favoured position enjoyed by American civil aireraft manufacturers might be lost for decades."

Describing his agency as in-40% creasingly concerned about such 30 n plane being developed by a foreign nation, the Board's L ministrator, Mr Clarchairman, Mr James R. Durfee sent its evaluation to Sen. Warren G. Magnusen (Deenoerat-Washington), chairman of ing industry is "deteriorat-47% the senate commerce committee. ing.

Mr Magnuson said the letter "confirms my worst fears that America's leadership in commercial jet passenger and cargo planes is in great jeopardy."

REQUIREMENTS If the supersonic transport

comes into being in the next deende, Mr Durfee said, be-38% tween 100 and 200 such planes 31% | could meet all requirements for 2111 the long distance routes. and 70 on December 1, 1959. Such an aircraft, travelling

U.S. Steel 91 land at 2,000 miles an hour, carrying new ships delivered this year, 30 to 160 passengers, could hop from New York to Rome, Paris so it is very obvious that the or Frankfurt in about two volume of work in the yards hours, the Board reported, will be decreasing very rapid-Their cost was estimated at \$12 | ly," he said. to \$25 million each.

The Board quoted one Ameri- | the commerce | department | for can manufacturer as estimating permission to replace war-built that, given adequate financial ships by building 34 new vessels assurances, he could have a starting in fiscal 1961. prototype flying in about three But he said the Commerce years and could make deliveries | Department | slashed the figure

London, Feb. 2.

helicopter construction

another helicopter-

firm today announced sign-

ing of a fusion agreement

already purchased the stock of

Saunders-Roo, and recently acquired the helicopter division

of Bristol Aircraft Ltd.-AFP.

Singapore airport

cut that to 14.—UPI.

Singapore, Feb. 3. FITHE Westland Aircraft Surveillance radar with a 500-mile spon has been recommended for installation at the Singapore Airport by the international Girll Aviation Organisaand the Federal Aviation Agency of the United States.

> prevent mid-air collisions with the increased jet travel to and from Singapore. Nearby milltary air installations make such radar even more necessary, the recommendation said. At present radio communications with the pilots of all air-

The high-powered radar was

needed, the agencies said, to

craft are necessary to determine the positions of planes in the Singapore vicinity. Most major sirports in America. Britain and Europe use the surveillance radar, the report said. UPI.

Buenes Aires, Feb. 2. FINE British Minister of

UK-Argentine

Aviation, Mr Duncan Sandys, announced today that the British and Argontine governments will study the formation of an air pool between Boas and Acrolineas Argentinus to cut operating Mr Sandyz sald such a pool is

possible because both lines use Comet hireraft and both fly the London-Buenios Aires rouce. Mr Sandys interviewed Pre-

Edent Arturo Frondizi, Minister of Econostiles, Mt Alvaro SOVIET IL-18 turboprop Alsogaray and Brigadier Reman airliner today establish- Abrahin, Scerptory of Air, all ed a new world record by fly- within 24 hours, in an attempt ing about 3,100 miles at an to secure a larger alleiment of average speed of 430 mph Buenes Alens-Chile and Buenes

it was underdisod that the to fufush talks.—UPI

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closely, traders felt it was not industrial expansion imports ports: somewhat faster than experis.



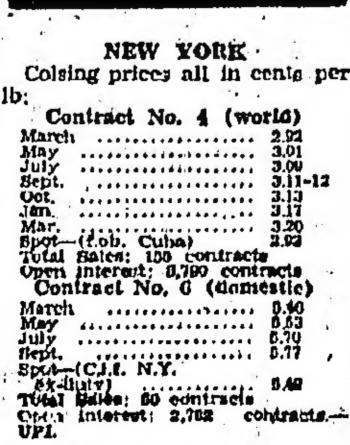
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MAC MEETS S. AFRICAN LIBERALS PAUL REVERE WARNS

AT GARDEN PARTY, CHANCE TO HEAR CRITICS OF GOVT.

Capetown, Feb. 2. A garden party at the home of Britain's High Commissioner to South Africa today turned into a stage for political talks between the British Premier, Mr Harold Macmillan and South African Liberal leaders.

This was the only opportunity Mr Maemillan was given to meet by the Anglican Archbishop of opinion which, apart from non- Capetown, the Most Rev. Joost white views, is mest opposed to de Blank, one of the Governthe nationalist government. | ment's most outspoken and hat-Mr Macmillan's honour by High Dunean, chairman of the Commissioner Sir John Maude Liberal party, on the lawns of the white



thatched house in the shadow of Table Mountain.

It was intended to be merely a | whites. gracious official function, but the first inkling of Mr Macmillan's intention to meet the Liberals came when Mrs Margaret Ballinger, representative of the Africans in the Union Parliament, joined the British Premier on the wide veranda and sal and talked with him for more than 15 minutes.

Old monarchs die

Lagos, Feb. 2. deaths, were retoday of two monarchs who claimed 255 years between

The first was the traditional Queen of Big Auq Town, Her Royal Highness Ito Ekong Esu Nyok, who claimed to be 130 years old, She was the daughter of the ninth king of the town, who ruled in the 1800s.

The second was Chief Marian Ayllage of Abeckuta, who claimed to be 125 years old. She was one of the most senior tribal chiefs in the western region.-UPL

Mrs Ballinger was followed The garden party was held in ed critics, and then by Patrick

IRRITATED Mrs Ballinger said she was informed only an hour before

the party began that Mr Macmillan wanted to meet her. The message was given her by Mr Eric Louw, South African Minister of External Affairs. According to a source close to him Mr Macmillan was "irritated" by difficulties put in the way of his meeting nonwhite political leaders by the Scuth African Government's

cer arrangements. It is understood Mr Macmillan realised it would be awkward if he insisted on meeting non-whites, but he made it clear he did want to see the Liberals and get from them views fairly near to the non-

Mrs Ballinger, Mr Duncan and Archbishop De Blank told Mr Macmillan of their belief that non-whites should be allowed to play a greater part in the government and that (apartheid) policy of the nationalists is taking the country in the wrong direction,

Mr Macmillan, as usual, listened intently to their views but did not comment on them. co-coerating more with the airborne at all times. "primitive" Africans.

DANGEROUS

This is in accordance with the Premier's views, indicated in his various speeches during his that unless steps are taken the tour, that African pationalist time will come , when 300 So-

force as white nationalism. It is highly unlikely now minutes. that Mr Macmillan will get a to present liself.

party: "Macmillan is rather like a prisoner in Groote Schuur." (Groote Schuur is the official residence of the South 'African Premier).--AP.

DOWN

4 As a letter it's all Greek to

5 Serew up one's courage, (4)

O He has something coming to

11 Novice priest's animal, (5)

14 Went at a fair pace. (4)

18 How a pessimist

22 Biblical name. (4)

27 Chain letters? (4)

lose his head. (4)

looks? (4)

20 Worldly. (7)

31 Storago pit. (4)

32 Not yet ignited. (5)

33 It chil change one's ap- 25 Possibly a twin pair. (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Pewter, 7 Ideo,

13 Some filers actually eat iti

16 Stein spoils this fabric. (5)

17 Man, maybe, in his leisure.

24 Clutches pieces of luggingo

28 Before long a parson will

1 Lights out? (6)

2 Unhallowed. (7)

6 Put to death. (4)

me. (B)

A British Crossword Puzzle



For the birth of her third baby in a few weeks time, the Queen will once more be attended by Sister Helen Rowe, who was present for the births of both Prince Charles and Princess Anne. She was recently in Yorkshire, looking after 10-day-old Charlotte Rameden and her mother, who is the wife of Tory M. P. James Ramsden. Sister Rowe had attended the births of two more of the five Ramsden children. Picture shows Sister Rowe with the three Ramsden children, Emma, 2, Charlotte, and George, 6, whose births she assisted. -

Mikoyan

going to

Cuba

Anastas I. Mikoyan is leav-

taken off.

ing for Cuba to give a

boost to revolutionary

(In Havana, the Cuban Gov-

ernment said Mikoyan was due

Moscow, Feb. 2.

defence inadequate

Washington, Feb. 2. the strict segregation Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command, told Senate investigators today that U.S. defence plans were inadequate.

He urged Congress to add funds to President Eisenhower's It was reported, however, that budget to keep "the highest poshe did express interest in whites sible percentage" of bombers African middle classes, which Gen. Power said the U.S. has are growing in South Africa; the "deterrent margin" or air and using them to mould strength to keep Russia from

SOVIET MISSILES

But he held to his warning extremism is as dangerous a viet missiles could knock out the U.S. striking- force in 30

General Power, in statists chance to see non-whites, for | that warning, refused to back his arrangements are so tight away from a view which the that no opportunity appears Defence Secretary, Mr Thomas S. Gates, disputed on Monday As one Liberal said at a as "unrealistic."-UPI.

drillers drowned

on Thursday. No other details of his week-long visit were an-nounced except that he will open Searchers recovered bodies of two oil drillers the Soviet trade exhibition in from the flooded Baram River on Saturday, three days after they disappeared from the floating oil company village where they lived.

The victims were identified as dixander Lawrie Drysdale, 29 and James Seward Miles, 27. Both men were married, and Drysdale had two children, A Erunci Shell Petroleum Co. Lid., spekesman said Drysdale vanished, shortly before midnight on Wednesday, Miles apparently was lost as Both men came to the Shell camp at Brunes during 1958 .-

quite Not

San Diego, Feb. 2. Shalben Akers, 52, nescried he was a "modern-day Robin Hood" when he was orrested on burglary charges, But Police said his dealings with the poor didn't fill the

"Actually, Akers sold the items he stole at a discount to the poor," said detective Errion Hyait. "I don't think he's much of a Robin Hood,"-UPI.

Soviet claim

Moscow, Feb. 2. A Soviet scientist said tonight that Russia's launching of two usually rockets into the Pacific had been so successful that no further tests there would be necessary.

Tokyo, Feb. 2. 19 True to type, 22 Hero, 24 Raven, 25 Elect, 20 Cope, 27 She and y. Howni 2 Epsom, 3 Titus, 4 Re-peal, 5 Dispirit, 6 Cert, 8 Deuce, 12 Tonse, 13 North, 14 Improved, 17 Strap, 18 Beings, 20 Green, opened on time,-UPI.

plans No European vote in Congo A

Europeans will have no vote in the Congo, which will become independent on June 30 this year.

This was decided today by a committee of the Belgo-Con-golese round table conference charged with drawing up elecassemblies.

Congolese women will not be allowed to vote but can run for a non-commissioned officer was Most Europeans in the Congo | -- AFP.

of large colonial firms.—UPI.

Inquiry

morale in the turbulent London, Feb. 2. The exact date of his departure has not been announced a here, and the situation may be

left only after his plane had Reuter,

Havana on Saturday.)---AP. Successful U.S. rocket test

Cape Canaveral, Feb. 2. Titan intercontinental missife — the ballistic States' United powerful military rocket -thundered aloft here today on its first successful test flight in nearly nine months.

Washington, Lieusenan's General Bernard Schriever, Head of the Air Research and Development Command, amnounced that the Titan test had been "completely successful." "It was the first flight where we had complete guidance and second stage operation," he said,

Brussels, Fob. 2.

At Amberg a 56-year-old woman was crushed by a tank toral rules for the poils in May and her daughter elipped by a and June to elect the Con- track of the tank was seriously golese Senate and provincial injured and taken to hospital. Near Nabburg a West German

More car

workers

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strike

Seven hundred more men

workers in the English car

industry went on strike

Main centre of dispute was

tricians had so far caused 25,000

other workers to be stood off in

Birmingham, Oxford and

An unofficial stoppage by 600

Mulliners. Birmingham

ham,—Reuter.

shield"

in Bavaria.

2 killed in

manoeuvres

civilian and a non-

commissioned officer were

killed and two soldiers

and a woman injured on

Tuesday during "winter

volving 60,000 American

and West German troops

Damages

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 2.

Munich, Feb. 3.

manoeuvres in-

Coventry, *

Birmingham, Feb. 2.

mountain truck turned over and killed and two soldiers injured are civil servants or employees

The Governor of Nyasaland, Sir Robert Armitage, is to hold formal inquiry into the car hit a parked wagon despite demonstration at Blantyre claims that Humiston was not the same as when the First De- during a visit of the Prime responsible because an inputy Premier left for Mexico. Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, Authorities announced he had to the town last Tuesday. - to shake his hand while he was

Unusual request to telephone

driving.--UPI.

Chicago, Feb. 2. A man by the name of Sigmund Sohy likes the letter "A" and that's what bothers the Illinois Bell Telephone Com-

Sohy and the telephone company tangled yesterday in a hearing before the Blinois Commerce Commission. At issue was Schy's demand that Illinois Bell list his telephone answering service in the Chicago directory

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Each line of A's would be followed by the telephone number de 2-7800.

Schy said he wants to do business under each of these "names" and said the telephone company's tariff permits these listings if he pays 75 cents extra for each one. Such a listing would lead all others in the alphabetical telephone book and the yellow pages commercial direc-

The telephone company contends its tariff forbids any unnecessary arrangements of The Commerce Commission took the case under advisement.—UPL

Chinese leaving

Indonesia

Chinese Communist ships are

en route to Indonesia to pick up

the first batch of Chinese re-

They are returning home as

Djakarın, Feb. 2.

Man,

Dunstable, Feb. 2. Peter Walker, 42, was released on £25 bail here today pending an appeal against a four-month tallers in rural areas. prison sentence for driving a three-inch mail total of 3,000 Chinese on the into the head of his dog "Buster."

Wallfor had pleaded guilly to His counsel sald today that The scientist was Dr Vitniy causing unnecessary suffering since being sentenced on Januto two months constcutive in- the hands of doctors. prisonment on each thange.

The Deferies claimed at his tribl that Wolker, who was very fond of the dog drove the nati

Police opposing ball said in 1948, were only nearer settlehe had made a serious attempt ment on his life.

London, Feb. 2. Viscoint, Elibank, asked the Stepanov, senior scientist at the to his five-year-old Bull Mastiff sty 19, Walker had been in Covernment, spokesman in the Soviet Academy of Science's but not guilty to wounding it prison hospital. From the time House of Lords whether life Institute of Oceanology.—Reuter. maliciously. He was sentenced of the offence he had been in approximately £1 million prewar chims of British nationals against Japan, which were filed

patriates.

Lord Landdowne,

BRITISH INVASION

New York, Feb. 2. Paul Revere, the legendary horseman who galloped his way into American history when he rode to warn of the coming of the British in the revolutionary war, brought news last night of another British invasion.

A man dressed as Revere, lableck tricorn hat and cloak, and the British Motor Corporation's riding a white horse, braved the. factory in Birmingham where rush-hour traffic in Times Square an official pay strike by 55 elec- to call attention to a giant new advertising sign for British Overseas Airways Corporation.

3 'REDCOATS'

men over working conditions at The sign, 75 feel high, lowers Mulliners. Birmingham car The sign, 75 feet high, lowers body building subsidiary, had over a busy corner in the heart made 4,000 idle at the Standard- of Broadway's theatreland, flashworks at Coventry, log silhouette travel films of all The strikers at Mulliners decid- the countries served by Boac on ed later today to return to work a giant white screen of neon

While three large cheerful A second unofficial walkand unmistakably American out by 39 sheet metal workers over a vacancy at the Rover young men dressed in the Company plant at Coventry uniforms of the British "Redhad brought out 2,000 other | coats" stood guard on a platform above it, the sign flashed men there and in Birmingon for the first time, while Revere, with his horse pacing nervously in the lee of a traffic island amid the glare and din, obligingly pointed at it for photographers. — China Special

Washington, D.C.,

right to vote

Washington, Feb. 2. The Senate today passed a constitutional amendment to repeal the poll tax, to give District of Columbia residents the right to vote in presidential elections and to let governors temporarily fill house vacancies in critical emergencies.

The three-part proposal now goes to the house, where a two-thirds vote also, is required plus rail-Scatton, by three-fourths

of the states,-UPI.

U.S. EDITOR'S BRITISH TV

New York, Feb. 2. An American magazine editor protested today that misrepresentation, lod him to appear on a British telovision . programme . which developed a thome of "What's wrong with the

United States?" Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Review, cabled his protest to Kenneth Tynan, who produced the programme, "We Dissent," last Saturday, on the ITA notwork.

Mr Cousins requested the right to organise a programme on What's right with America, with Typan to pay the expenses, More than 20 Americans made filmed remarks on the 90-

minute programme. NEVER AGREED The editor told Typan he never agreed to appear on a programme on a theme of "What's wrong with the United States" nor did he know bis remarks would be combined

programme. Mr Cousins told an interviewer he was not accusing Typan of bad faith but that the combined appearances of the Americans made it appear that there was a concerted effort to criticise the country.

with those of others on a single

Mr Cousins said he did not criticise the United States as such but that he had urged that it, along with the Soviet Union and Britain, step tip efforts to end the arms race to eliminate the possibility of mass destruc-

He stressed that the race could not be ended by any one power alone.—AP.



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29 Not in the pink. (7)

3 Boss in a studio! (4)

7 Ill-gotten gain? (6)

p Pay attention. (4)

haps. (8)

21 U.S. city. (5) 22 Fog-end? (4)

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former Scotland Yard lieves it may be possible fingerprints which cases it will be prone to throughout its life.

With a doctor friend, 60year-old ex-Chief Superintendent Jack Livings - he was head of the Yard's fingerprint department until he retired month ago - is trying to build up a library of fingerprints from families prone to certain diseases.

Mr Livings, of Sanderstead, Surrey, will study the loops and whorls in the hope that he may find a connection between certain diseases and certain fingerprint patterns.

Patients in a London hospital have volunteered to have their Angerprints studied.

A LINK?

Declars engaged on similar research are showing interest in his investigations and believe the results may help them.

Work on the possibility of a link between personal characteristics and diseases is going on at Liverpool's David Lewis Northern Hospital under Dr Cyril Clarke and at Oxford University's Genetics Laboratory under Dr E. B. Ford.

It is thought that blue or brown eyes, red hair, blood group, and the ability to taste a chemical called PTC or to smell freesics may be "signposts" to disease proneness.

Even whether the shape of your thumbs is straight or curly may be significant.

The scientists hope eventually it may be possible to warn parents if their children are published in detail in a special, free, lift-out supplement and that their lives may then in Saturday's China Mail. "It comes in a specially detachbe so ordered as to avoid them. able self-contained sheet and it is one of the many high--(London Express Service). | light features of the weekend adition of the China Mail.]

The Kiss revisited Gaitskell faces

PRESENTS A PICTURE OF A MAN WHO WILL NEVER GROW OLD

AFTER 62 YEARS RODIN'S MODEL GAZES ON HIS YOUTH AGAIN

By WILLIAM HICKEY

London, Feb. 2. Alas that Spring should vanish with the rose! That youth's sweet-scented manuscript should close

The nightingule that in the branches sang, Ah whence and whither flown again, who knows!

IT is, of course, a thought as old as the human race. But few people have to face the implications of Omar Khayyam's lines so dramatically as the old man in this picture. His name is Antonio

Paris. He met the sculptor, to see it-Antonio Nardone, Indeed-The Kiss.

The Kiss has been in the news for six months, he said. ever since it was completed. There was a furore when it was shown in Paris-but Rodin was commissioned to execute two more like it. Cost-£7,500

Four years ago one of the man. replicas was bought for the children Tate Gallery, by public contri-butions, for £7,500. So now The Kiss stands in youth that flowered in 1898.

having share capital. Obtainable at the Tate and also in the Rodin South China Morning Post, Ltd. 30 Museum in Paris. wonder by countless-eyes.

Sixty-two years ago, in 1898, The other day, in the Paris he was an artist's model in museum, another visitor went Auguste Rodin, and Rodin used He recalled the sittings in him as a sitter for his work. It Rodin's studio, They went on proved to be a very great work for hours every day-sometimes 12 hours without interruption-

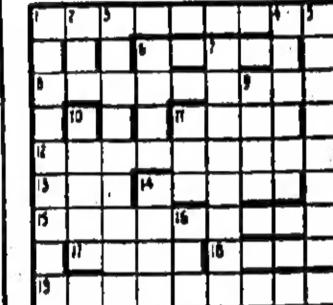
> Nine children Rodin died in 1917. His female silter, who was called Carmen, died in 1952.

who has had nine Spring has vanished, with the rose, the nightingale, and the But Nardone has the satisfaction of knowing that the marble, It has been gazed upon with at any rate, will not change, -London Express.



PORTRAIT OF A MAN OF 19. IN MARBLE, AND OF 82, IN LIFE.

CROSSWORD



Musical term. (5, 4) Zoo animal in short. (6) 8 Vexation. (9) 11. Journey. (4) 12. Verities. (9) 13. Liquid mineral. (3) 14 Allowed to fall to waste. (5) 15 News headlines are sometimes
first noted thus. (2, 7)
17 Oo to sea. (4)
18 It runs between two points. (4)
19 Admonition to many a child

1. Where to keep the children ninused. (4, 5) Tavern. (3) 3. Balary. (6, 3) Pendant worn by some women 5. What the old chambane used to have. (4. 4)
6. Cry. (4) TOSTOUSES

London Express Service.

FILMS

7.30, 9.40 p.m.) "A Hole In The

Head," starring Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson, Lleanor Parker and Carolyn Jones.

HOOVER & GALA: "Never to Yew," starring Frank Slinstra, Gina Lollobrigida and Peter Lawford.

ROXY & BROADWAY; (At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 and 9.40) "The Big Circus," starring Victor Mature, Red But-

tons, Rhonds Fleming and Kathryn

LEE & ASTOR: "Pillow Talk"

TATE & ROYAL: "They Came To

Cordura," starring Cary Cooper,

Rills Hayworth, Van Beffin and

LITZ: . "Love In The Afternoon."

starting Gary Cooper, Audrey

Hepburn and Maurice Chevalier.

ORIENTAL: "Targan, the Ape Man,"

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borough and Bernard Lee.

Ford and Ernest Borgnine.

ring Richard Todd, Richard Atten-

CAPITOL: "Jubal," starring Clean

PARAMOUNT: "The Man From

Laramie," starring James Stewart | Reed, dance stylist.

starting Denny Miller,

Tab Hunter.

starring Rock Hudson and Dorls

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liminess (5)
11. Extra payment. (3)
14 Mintake. AASSETEVE IN F V O F Y DEEPWATE

first-class 'hospital'

London, Feb. 2. One of Britain's main picture Galleries, the Tate, in London, considers it now has the most up-to-date "hospital" in the world for cleaning and restoring valuable paintings.

Seen by outsiders for the first. Mr. Slabeynski's department time, the equipment is the looks like a cross between a dream - child of Mr Stefan studio, a laboratory and a sur-Slabezynski, the Tate's chief

He was given a free hand to equip his own conservation department after a tour all over Europe and the United States. The Tate Gallery, on the north heated by an electric-blanket. bank of the River Thames, is second only in Britain to London's national gallery, with its famed collection of world mas-

gery. His ultra-modern equipment for the scientific examination and restoration of old masters includes a giant "hat table."

The Tate houses the national collection of British paintings and specialises in modern foreign painting and sculpture.

STAR: "Quentin Durward," starring

NIGHT SPOTS

PARAMOUNT: Glancario and his talian Combo Floor Show by

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His Quartet with Miss Chau Ping.

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China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Thotland, Cambodia, Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Noon. Burma, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, Noon. Japan, 2 p.m. Philippines, Guam, Australia, New 1 Zealand, Flil, 2 p.m. Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m. Formesa, 6 p.m.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5 Hawaii, U.S.A. 3 a.m. Vietnam, Pakistan, France, 9 a.m. Cambodin, Noon, Middle East, Africa, Aden, Great Britain, & Europe, Noon, Thailand, Burma, India, Noon,

Japan, 1 p.m.
Philippinos, Dutch New Guinea.
Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, 3 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A. 6 p.m. Laos, 6 p.m. China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Thailand, Noon.

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Italy, Belgium, Germany, Nether-lands (Swifzerland via Genoa), 2 Burma, India, 3 p.m. Lebanon, parcels direct, 3 p.m. E. & S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Nyamiand parcels via Beira), 3

BUNDAY, YEDRUARY 7 Dy Burface Macao, 1 p.m. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8 By Burface China, People's Republic. 7 a.m. Thalland, India, Pakistan, Iran,

Iraq. (Bahrain, Kuwait parcels direct) Koren, Hawaii (Cristobal CZ., parcels direct). Noon. Macao, I p.m. Macao, 4 p.th. Macao, 6 p.m. TUESDAY, PRHRUARY 9

China, People's Ripublic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. D. & 9. Africa, Brazil, Arrentina, N. A B. Rhodesia & Nyamiand, via Marques), 5 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

· BY THE · WAY

By Beachcomber

THE bird which, according to was seen by several people to be flying upside down was probably the horsefinch. This migrant flies the wrong

way up so that it will land on commander of a beleaguered "Ernie" collides with less its back if it falls. An old Arab army who knows that none of visionary minds, in Ramanich who loved riddles his serving officers is capable of once asked an English lady, taking his place. "Why is a swift like the chimany in my son's house?" "I'm afraid I don't know," re- one. But it is a great deal more border.
plied the haughty dame. "Be- secure than many commentators cause it have a crooked flew," said the Arab, with screams of desert laughter.

What size in eggs do you take? A small egg is every bit as good as a large one, except that

it has no snob value.

(Morning paper.) KNEW a snob whose snobbishness became so offensive to his housekeeper that one day she placed before him an ostrich's egg for his breakfast and handed him a hammer to crack it with. How often one hears a supercilious female voice saying, "My dear, they're an impossible family. They small eggs." One day Tennyson, breakfasting with Rossetti, said, "Pass me boiled hegg." Rossetti winced, but said nothing. "Of course, said Tennyson uncomfortably, "I was only joking."

More Hastings, less speed Dear Sir.

gress in slow motion, it occurred to me that it could have been made more exciting by applying the old Chapita technique of accelerating the whole affair instead of slowing it down. This would get rid of the suspense of the audience between moves.

to us machines.

Greetings to Sisyphus

couraged. The first 100 years are the worst. Plod on, sir, and

make the most of your Sundays.

The walkers were accom-

(Provincial paper.)

panied by a representative of

the Noise Abatement Society.

TS the Anti-Noise-Abatement

infringement of copyright lying

Society going to take that

London Express Service.

.somewhere

Something wrong

beating a big drum.

down?

native leader would have to be Jeremy Whackstraw. Putting men in their place T DID not know that technicians who make electronic see, Angurin Bevan. brains are not allowed to speak, lough, or whistle at their work. man with the stature and per-A few words exchanged in Inboratory led to the reprimand- | party. ing and disciplining of the chief culprit-rad to a strike. Interviewed shortly afterwards an cleetronic brain said: "Workers

man. And it is inconceivable that he will be fit for the undoubted rigours of frontline who behave like human beings politics before the Labour party should realise that they are must chart its new course. insuiting us. A patronising smile on the face of a human

worker can be highly offensive available, no-one could be eartain that he would be prepared to take command. More likely he would use his great influence to persuade Hugh Gaitskell to CORRESPONDENT says, A "I have read your column temper his plans, every day for 100 years, or so a it seems." Let him not be dis-

There is almost always an stormcloud or so hovering about the head of Mr Ernest Marples, Britain's volatile, hustle-'em-along' Minister Transport.

British newsletter from Peter Burgoyne

serious challenge yet

London (By Airmail). a report from Sidmouth, How secure is Hugh Gaitskell in his leadership of Britain's Labour Party?

seem to think.

party's socialism. When Labour went down at Mr Marples, said their leader, last year's general election Gait- had been "downright rude" to skell did not join the other them. He had not slopped at ex-

writing on the wall. The warning was clear. Socialism as a political and economic remedy was stronger reported yet. But the rumbling medicine than the British intended to stomach again.

would have to be diluted. When Galtskell broke his the Prime Minister. silence and told a party-conference that socialism would have to be reshaped - particu- many go-getting miracles already larly in the field of nationalisa- to his credit, scrambled eledr of tion - tempers flared. The tra- the battlefield as deftly as though

While watching the film of The party had to accept his new a London Scot myself". the recent Hastings Chess Con- philosophy. Or he had to get out. But the traditionalists of the leader their party, long bedevilled by internal stress, might split Thus, if Gaitskell was to be challenged successfully an alter-

> ready to step into his place. The alternative; was easy; to Colorsus of British socialism. The sonality to unite and inspire the

But Nye Bevan is a very sick

And even if Nye Bevan was

Usually, it is the kind of storm that erupts dazzlingly into the

As secure I should say as the pure energy of lightning, as

But recently it was the sullen rumble of thunder that Britain heard. Thunder from across, the His position is not a happy

An official delegation from Northern Scotland, venturing The unhappiness of his situa- south to see Mr Marples about tion and the so far inarticulate, the closing of railway stations challenge to his authority stem and branch lines in the Highfrom his bid to moderate the lands, had returned in high dudgeon to their Celtic fastness.

mourners but held his peace and plaining that he had no powers pondered the meaning of the to help them. He had ddded "This is the last bloody Scottish delegation I will ever hear". .

No border raids have been grew to a roor, as Scottish M.P.s It in London planned to meet, and the angry delegation announced their intention of protesting to

"Energetic Ernie", who has so ditionalists were furious. This it was merely another tangle of was striking at the very soul of Whitehall tape.

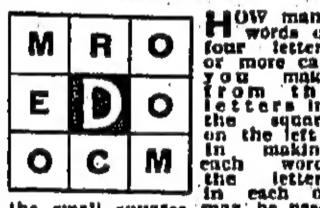
"I certainly did not say that". For Gaitskell the die was cast, he replied pertly, "Dammit, I am

And at least every Briton now knows, if he did not before, that party include many canny men life with Ernest Marples around who realise that without a strong is never likely to be dull.



Sting of the week. By theatre critic Militon Shulman of London's Evening Standard who The Wrote: "With The Lily White Boys' at the Royal Court, the British musical has finally grown up. This will mean, of course, that a considerable number of people will loathe it."

TARGET



the small squares may be used once only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the tist. No plurals; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 17 words, pood; 22 words, very pood; 26 words, excellent. Solution

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A visitor to London's Royal Academy shows a painting to her party of friends, and nays, wistfully; "That was one of mine." Wistfully, because her name is Mirs Clodagh Bhelswell-white, of Co. Cork, Ireland, and the painting is one of five that she sold a year are to an Irish dealer - at a price far below the £250,000 new claimed for them since they have been cleaned and discovered to be a series of masterpieces painted by the Italian Master Francesco Guardi. Her visit recently was the first time she had seen the Dictures since the restoration.-Express photo.

FOR TODAY

Tantalı. 58:8.

both physically and spiritually. Seek the light, not the darkness. Press-Radio Bible Service, Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

Used for relining of paintings

under atmospheric pressure, this

has an aluminium top and is

ULTRA-VIOLET LAMP

A seascape by the British painter, William Turner (1775-1851) took little more than two hours to reline on the new table. One of Turner's late works, it had been a top priority for attention since 1956.

There is also an ultra-violet lamp apparatus for the examination of pictures and a special studio with thermostaticallycontrolled temperature, where they are spray-varnished.

As the equipment could not be bought, most of it was built at the Tate under Mr Slabczynski's direction. It will bring about a big speed-up in treatment of paintings. Even so, it will take Mr Slabczynski and his six helpers

about five years to work through the walting list. They hope to Vargas Alonso "Quarette Espag-nol" Cocktail Lounge: Larry Allen deal with about 50 pictures a Mr Slobczynski says many modern synthetic materials have come as a godsend to them. For example, they now use a synthe-

tle adhesive. — on the secret list until the end of the war instead of old-fashioned glue, which used to lead to difficulties. Pelish - born, Mr Slabezynski trained as an artist in Cracow, studied in Paris and reached England via a German prison camp and France at the end of

the war. China Mail Special.

Then shall light break forth as the morning and thy healing shall spring forth speedily. Light is a houling agent,

TO-DAY

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LAST 4 SHOWS TO-DAY Owing to length of picture please note change of times: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

Due to contractual obligations "The Big Circus" will be taken off to-morrow and brought back during the next six months.



An ALLIED ARTISTS Plature

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GREYHOUND WITH WRONG

IDEA

Preferred dogs to hare

Birmingham, Feb. 2. A man who claimed that a greyhound refused to chase the hare and preferred to chase the other dogs in the race had his action for damages dismissed in court here yesterday.

Mr David Kirkpatrick sued Mr

J. Chetland from whom he

bought the dog for £40. He claimed there had been a breach Mr Kirkpatrick said that the dog was unfit for racing and if it led the field it would wat: for the other dogs to catch up. Mr 'Chetland contended that the dog was fit for racing at the

time on the sale. Giving judgment, the judge sold that there were a number of reasons why a dog would not run honestly. It might be due to lack of courage, getting too or due to its physical condition. . On its record he was not pre-pared to hold that the dog, when sold had "a kink or vice not to chase the hare."

Costs were awarded to Ma Chetland.-China Mall Special.

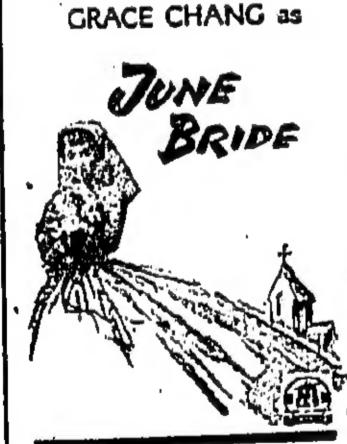
WOTTY coal men

Sir James Bowman, Chair- failed to name a new thief man of the National Coal Board, justice. said yesterday the coal indusbeing imported into Britain.

Speaking at a luncheon held Attorney-General Mr R. R. crying.—China Mail Special. by the Coal Industry Society, Downing, against It .- China Sir James said power stations Mail special, with dual-firing facilities which were now burning oil should go back to coal.

"We are now in the ironteal position of seeing oil being used in large quantities at power stations while we hold in stock ample supplies of fuel required by the electricity industry," he added.-China Mail Special.

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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CAPITOL

- FINAL TO-DAY -At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & & 9.30 p.m.



"THE GIRL IN BIKINI" To-morrow Morning Show At 12.30 p.m.
"THE BOY FROM OKLAHOMA"

Rembrandt purchase

London, Feb. 2. The British Government has decided to contribute £128,000 to the purchase of a rare portrait by Rembrandt for the National Gallery in London, the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Mr Julian Heath-coat Amory, told the House of Commons today.

It is an equestrian por-trait painted about 1000 of a man who has never been identified. The painting is larger than any other Rembrandt work in Britain. It is to be sold by Lady Sawmond whose ancestor the Count of Grantham bought the painting in Amsterdam in 1674.—AFP.

EVATT

special collection of clothes de-signed by Anne Fogarty and made in the full range of Ameri-Sydney, Feb. 2. fabrics.-China Mail Special. experienced and becoming clever. No decision on the appointment of a new chief justice was made by the New South Wales State Cabinet at its meeting today.

It had been expected that the Cabinet would announce the appointment of the Federal leader of the Opposition, Dr Oil imports Henbert Evatt, as the new chief justice in succession to Sir Kenneth Street, who retired last

It is understood that the Premier, Mr R. J. Heffron, told Cabinet that he wished to defer mothers not to leave their bables | Special, discussion on the appointment until a later date. It was the fourth occasion in recent weeks that Cabinet had

month-old daughter of a police-It is known that Cabinet is try was seriously concerned divided over the appointment man. The baby was found the war to almost 3,400,000 acabout the quantities of fuel oil with Premier Heffron favouring stabbed on her right arm and cording to official housing rethe Evatt appointment and the

Marchioness

Marchioness of Wilingdon, 84-year-old widow of a former British Vicercy of India, often had falls but never told anyone about them, it was stated at an inquest here today. She died in hospital last having apparently fallen down the stairs at her London home. The coroner recorded a verdict of accidental death. Her husband, the Marquess, died in 1941.—China Mail Special.

Tou: extended

Canberra, Feb. 2.
Australian Chief of the Air
Staff, Air Marshal Sir Frederick
Scherger has had his term extended for a year. The Minister for Defence, Mr Athol Townley, said today Sir Frederick would stay in the job till March 18, 1961.—China Mail

SOON! King's & Princess



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YOU GET THAT

ELECTRIC DRILL

F YOU'D SET

POP -Saucy Minx

AND IT'S HIGH TIME YOU HAD SOME NEW

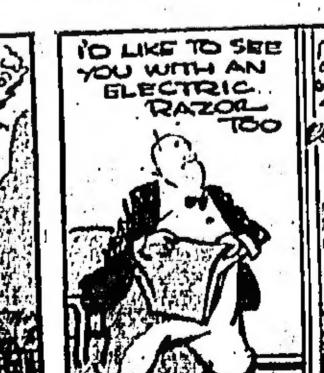
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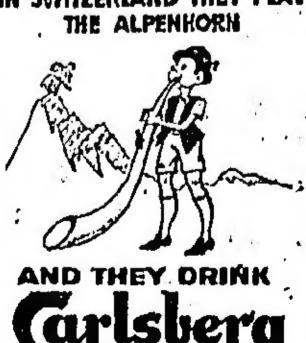
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London, Feb. 2. More than a quarter of a million houses were completed in the United Kingdom during 1959 bringing the total since on both ears, bloodstained and turns published here today.-China Mail Special. I DEDIASIOR III

SHOWING TO-DAY - SHOWING TO-DAY -AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. & 9.30 p.m. The World's Most Popular Animal Flim!!

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MAN ATTENBOROUGH

Morning Show To-morrow "APACHE WARRIOR"



to the Queen herself, announced today a close link-up for the exchange of fashions with a nationwide American organisation. HOLIDAY '

London, Feb. 2.

ANGLO - AMERICAN

FASHION DEAL

A wholesale fashion firm which often supplies

The two firms involved are

Horrockses, and the Arkin Or-

Under the agreement just signed, the Arkin organisation will import the whole range of Horrockses' fashion wear including the less expensive group designed especially for the "younger set" and children's collection.

It will also import a selection of Horrockses cotton fabrics to

be made up to designs by its

own designer, Anne Fogarty, in

a special "English cotton

to manufacture each season

can size and in international

Sticks pins

Harrogate, Feb. 2.

A man who jabs bables with

Police last night warned

unattended following attacks on

two habies, both of whom had

been left outside shops in their

The latest victim was the 16-

a hat pin is at large in this spa

Horrockses in their turn are

ganisation of New York.

dresses for informal wear to the Duchess of

Kent and Princess Alexandra, and sometimes

TRAFFIC London, Feb. 2. Britain's long hot summer last year boosted holiday traffic to the heaviest ever recorded The British Travel and Holi-

days Association announced that

roughly 30 million Britons took

a summer holiday at home and

abroad compared with 27 million

Holidnymakers to the Con-

the previous year.

tinent represented just over two million of the total traffic and accounted for only a small percentage, of the year's increase. Receipts of municipal under-takings in 55 leading British resorts stepped up 25 per cent during the year.

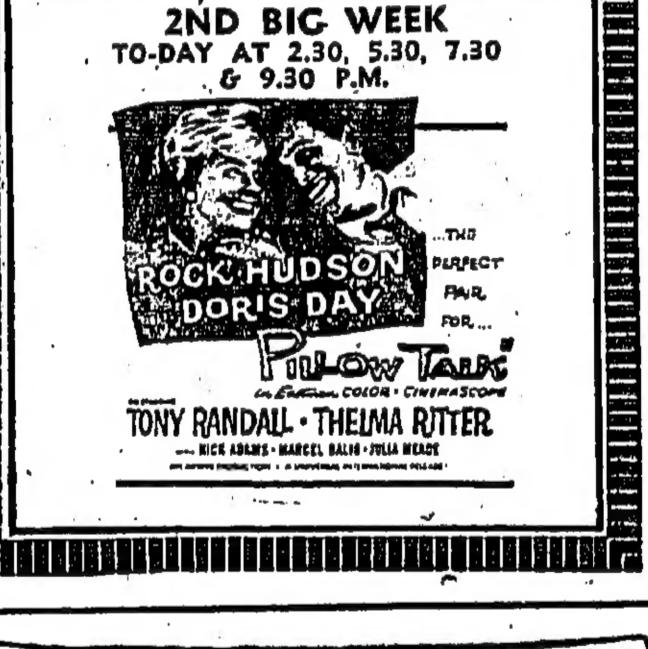
Most resorts reported more oversens visitors. About 1,-

390,000 people were estimated

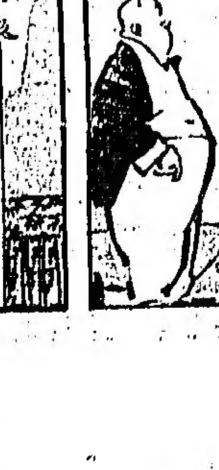
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the year compared with 1,258,-

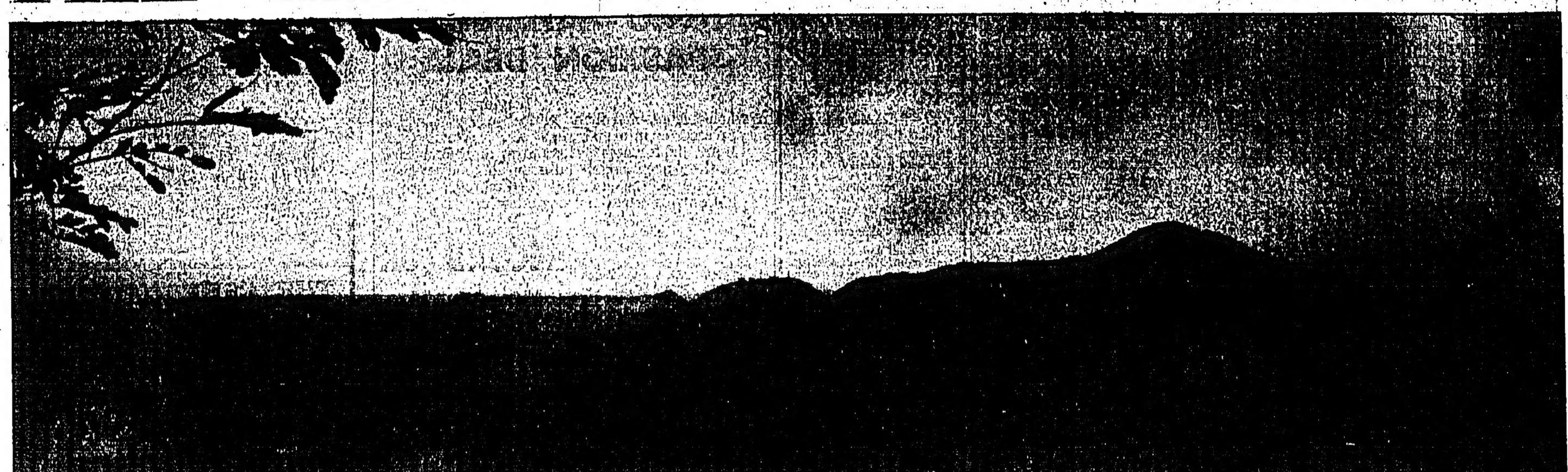
000 in 1958. — China Mail



400 plan to escape one plans to betray i







THE population of Hongkong is increasing at the rate of 100,000 a year, which means that every year we need a new town as big as Tsun Wan to house the newcomers!

And can Hongkong offer 1,000 new jobs every month? It must-for that is the rate at which the number of new job-seekers have been and will be increasing, from 1957 to 1962.

For the next five years, from ments together with the 1962 to 1967, the increase of enlargement of the police force main with us? The answer is our job-seekers will average -all "these will provide for 37 more years. Hongkong will then have to

The pressure of our fast- work to solve the problems. growing population has brought about problems of employment. water, food, clothing, housing, Colony if the N.T. did not transport, education, sanitation, exist? medical care, social services,

and even law and order. Where will this sea of humanity and its inherent problems overflow? In the New Terri- imaginable. tories lies the obvious answer As Mr D. R. Holmes, District put it: "We must look forward ritories, to the N.T. for the inevitable. expansion. We'll have industiles for employment and satel-

life towns for housing." Mr. Holmes said, "Because more and more people are going to look for work and, because - our land will not get any bigger, the majority of them must and employment with factories.

"Where are the new factories going to be? Of course out in the New Territories. The natural sites they will pick out will be where communications r are most convenient by land and by sea-such as Tsun

This, he said, is why Government is proceeding with plans for reclamations to pave the way for satellite towns and industrialisation.

"Government will reclaim where it is feasible and economical to do so to relieve the land shortage," he declared.

"This is the way the N.T. will be brought in to redress the balance between urban and suburban development," Mr Holme; added.

Water

The New Territories are al- Algiers crisis, told me: "It was an ambush — and my ready tackling the various prob-lems of overpopulation admir. husband fell into it." She was recalling how the general was

A great deal of fresh meat, President de Gaulle. has been increasingly supplied

The bulk of the Colony's the victim of a wicked plot organised by the men who have water is supplied by the big wanted him out of sight since we went to Algeria five years ago. famous Jubilce, Toi Lam Chung "He did not give this works, lay almiessly in bild Shek Pik. Even the interview to the German who works, lay almiessly in

have been increasing over the during the war could act like years, though somewhat slowly, this." to facilitate transport and com-

The fifteen satellite towns in the making will accommodate several more millions, provided they take shape soon enough.

Even einemas and schools are keeping pace with development, There are 13 cinemas scattered in the major N.T.

Even einemas and schools are seattered in the major N.T.

Algeria is dangerous and the time to make wise invest-fellagha, he would shoot the fellagha, he would shoot the fellagha, he would shoot the formulat. That I can tell you, of what could happen."

Madame Massu had come to that his time in Algeria might for apparament in the Rue Lale, in the fashionable 16th District, to make arrangements for moving would result if his command back there with her husband, was taken away. But he kept their II - year - old daughter veronique, and their two adoptowns, while four new cinemas.

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kong's labour force. tions and satellite towns with of Maugham and Oscar Wilde, very successful. thousands of business establish- manicured hands of a woman bullet in his gun and he had to

2,000 a month, which means opportunities for jobs, In other words, the populamonth to keep down the pre- tion which created our probicms will themselves be put to the Urban Council.

What would happen to the

Non-existent also would these advantages. The chaos in the Colony would be un-

Could this happen? Not as Commissioner, New Territories, long as there are the New Ter-

Territories Story

The first one to bring up Bell, an Elected Member of

New lease

Speaking on "Housing and fealth" at a public meeting of the United Nations Association Hongkong, on February 10 last year, she said:

"....The rate of interest charged to the Housing

this amazing

interview!

From ROSALIE MACRAE

sacked after a German newspaper quoted him as criticising

and she speaks

Authorities on monies made available by Government is excessive and originally, the loans were being capitalised over nears, new loans now have to be paid back in 38 years. Next year it will be 37 years and so on.

"The sooner we negotiate a new lease for the New Territories the better. shall, naturally, have to give a proper quid pro quo, but if, for instance, we were to offer to build an industrial the House of Commons. atomic power station in the N.T. to supply a lot of South China, a new 99-year lease

Behind the general is his wife...

The following / day, Mr Arthur Lowis (Labour) asked in the House of Commons why the British Government would not take the initiative in discussing with the Chinese Government the ending of the lease of the New Territories, "indispensable to the existence of Hongkong,"

Mr John Profumo, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, that territory." was quoted as replying, "I do not think it would be profitable to start talking now about events so far ahead."

Menace

the Colonies, raised the ques- supply, tion again during a debute in

"These territories were leased by China to Britain in age daily consumption

years." he said.

"What line is to be taken cent. when the lease of the New Territories falls in? Is Britain territories?"

Mr Creech-Jones also askta "what possible arrangements could be made with China the United Nations for constitutional development

These are questions which are being asked by thought-·ful people today and which will have to be answered in the years ahead.

The nuclear plant proposal, however, is much more than a distant diplomatic gambit. It last has also been thought as capyear, Mr Arthur Creech-Jones, able of solving the Colony's Labour. Secretary of State for problems of water and electric from nowl

> The water shortage is a perpetual menace in the Colony. In the past five years the aver-

99 jumped from 29 million gallons in 1954 to 53 million gallons in 1958-are increase of 83 per

Like compound interest, this to surrender the leased represents an annual increase of more than ten per cent over each preceding year.

> At such a rate, 25 years from now the average daily consumption of water for domestic, industrial and agricultural purposes will be 350 million gallons—even on restricted supply.

Pik and Plover Cove projects referred to by Dr Alison Bell. will bring the Colony's total storage capacity to 44,900 million gallons, which can the cost of a nuclear plant is months (October to April) asked one observer.

each year at the said rate.

Solution?

will have decided, whether to adopt the Plover Cove project handleap to the development of plant to distill sea water and Hongkong lies, and give it a

A well-known British gineering firm has estimated that a nuclear power plant for distilling 60 million gallons sea water and generating million watts of electricity per day might cost \$915,000,000 compared with \$400,000,000 for the Plover Cove project.

There will be no fear then for ahead with their plans for new a lack of electricity and water factories. supply—as long as the sea is The fishermen still set sail

The tendency will be for Plover Cove to become more expensive as time goes on, because plant and labour costs will rise, while a nuclear station will become cheaper over

the years. Also it will require ten years to build the freshwater lake ut Plover Cove, while only four or five years will be required to set up a nuclear distillation plant—the first ever in the

The Electricity Inquiry Commission said in its report recently that distillation of fresh water from sea water is economical only if combined with the production electricity.

"Should such a proposal be put into effect, there will be a number of complex financial; administrative and technical problems to be solved."

"And it is our view that the establishment of a Hongkong Electricity Authority such as we have recommended would facilitate the solution of such problems." the Commission pointed out.

It would seem open to doubt whether such a nuclear plant Completion of the Shek would measure up to the one

last for four of the seven dry the future of Hongkong worth?" "It is believed the authorities

"But how many more times

Even the mighty Plover Cove will leave no stone unturned in will be outpaced 20 odd years their attempt to find a solution to the impending problem of the lease.

"It is unlikely that any measure would escape their notice, particularly if it might help surmount the greatest the dual-purpose nuclear the N.T., where the future of What does the public think

of the problem? The facts en- speak for themselves: Householders and landowners are busy buying property north of Boundary Street at rents

and prices about the same as on the south side. How about the industrialists? -In the remote towns of the N.T. one can find them pushing

on their fishing trips.

The farmers still plough

The spirit of Hongkong seems to say-"The show must go

Against a backdrop of green mountains, and blue sea, the sun rises in the east every day to raise the curtain on the scene—a scene in which a handicap race is being run against, overpopulation and time, making slow but steady progress for the development of the land that is called the New Territories.

Auburn-haired Suzanne Massu, who is 43, walked aimlessly around her austere Paris flat and said: "My husband has been Mme

freshwater-lakes-to-be, Plover journalist. Every word was her lap.

Cove and Hebe Haven, are all untrue. It was all fixed but "My husband is sitting like a we are powerless to sue or do lost man in his hotel," she said. Tsun Wan, our "Lancashire" anything about it. No one "He reads the newspapers, every would heed us.

anything about it. No one "He reads the newspapers, every edition as it comes in. People will clothe the Colony's populace at reasonable prices.

Rouds, bus and ferry services men we fought side by side with want him back in Algeria

Crucifix

are being built, one each in cd Algerian children, Rudolf, Yuen Long, Tsun Wan, Shek She moved round the flat Pik and even far-off Tai O. straightening the white crucifix called report came out and Medical services and the above the general's desk and Jacques was called back to Paris, Police Force are also being sorting out the linen. Then, I didn't take it seriously. with a weary shrug, she pulled thought he would be back lav a As to the employment prob- her camel-hair coat around her few days after explaining to the lem, Tsun Wan alone has and sank down into a chair General that it was all untrue. absorbed a quarter of Hong- beside her husband's booleease-. "This journalist thought he n bookense filled with quiet, could make up words, words, Development of industries, reflective books...the works words and put them under my roads, communications, reclams- of Prount, of Catholic thinkers, husband's beret. He has been

"My husband loved Algeria and understands it. But he has known for many years now that people wanted him out, of the

shops, and Her Hands, the blunt, un- "If my husband had only one

Massu: 'If my husband had only one bullet in his gun . . .'

yaouleds—thinking it was only fell into it. au revoir. Little did I know " "There was nothing he could that I would never play with do, and this could mean the end teacher osked him if he wanted them, and work for them again. of everything he has fought for, to be a soldier. best for General de Gaulle, to being chained here. Neither of us wishes him any

harm. We dought under him in the Free French and we have niways respected and honoured him. But friendship is somemariner and we can only happen to him. We are penniless, the use? Algeria is in his blood

"This situation in our beloved soldier and soldiers do not have

"My husband wants only the Now we will all have to get used

"Jacques will have a rest and Jacques has always; been in as it is with his father."

school in Paris for the first time the other day and the "He looked up at her, his

big eyes brimming with pride and said: 'No, madame, d want to be a general like my fathor."

Madame Massu's eyes clouded shown in a strange then I don't know what will son, my son, ... but what is



"flow long are we going to stand here before you offer the

East was in there plichling one curve after another until finally North and South hit a home

In the play, West ershed his ace and king of hearts and gave his partner a tuff. East returned the queen of dlamonds at which point South remarked, "This hand might just wind up with a trump coup," and proeceded to trump that dlamond

He played a club to the acc.
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fourth diamond; played his last club to dunmy's king and led another diamond.

Wes, immediately pointed out for evening. that he could not have developed it if East had returned a club instead of a diamond. South came to East's defence and pointed out in turn that he was sure the four spade demure of bodice, long in the cross and that South would organdic collar outlining its have finessed for the spade modestly plunging neckline. inck if he had not been given ! the chance for the coup.

V*CARD Sense*

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5 🌧	Pass	6 👫	Pass

AAQ1065 ¥3 ♦KJ87 ♣AQ5 What do you do? A-Bid six spades, Your partner is making a mild try for seven, but you are not interested. TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids three hearts over your three dlamond bid. What do you do in this instance?

Answer Tomorrow

By MAX TRELL

old friend whom he found

when you were a Boy?"

"Woof!" he barked.

n bit frightened.

book.

a Deg."

IVI the Shadow Boy, to his

ting comfortably in his favourite

Looked astonished

"There, there, old Boy." said

Mr Punch, "There's nothing to

Knorf, "That was what was 'so

fuertry. I mean, I didn't expect

you to bark. You sounded like

ily. He made Knarf sit on his

"I barked purposely, old Boy,"

he said. "That was just to tell

He taught me how to bark."

you that when I was a Boy I

be frightened of. I only barked.

know,"

FASHION FLASH

Woman

BARBARA GRIGGS reports from

West showed out he was ready. OPENING the Paris and nostalgia had it all their own way.

> indeterminate porridgy tweeds, very thin light wools and silks, at their own risk. "If they're lace, chiffon, crepe de chine.

> skirt; draped cowl necklines, red silk, striped in cream. puffed and tucked sleeves. every shape and detail a woman curiously, the starter's pistol is

Femme fatale

the past 15 years.

L baby-sized waists and full flaring skirts; starchy white schoolgiri collars; black femme fatale dresses draped to the side; ballet-lingth skirls made out of 20 layers of tulle; broad black patent belts over box plented

Large pink roses tucked into East had to trump and South Dlunging neeklines. And finally everruffed and made the hand, that most constant of all old The trump coup is one of the friends: the shirtwaist dress. fenciest plays in bridge and carpet length in black organore

> There was also plenty of all-American navy highlighted with white,

The first dress in the show struck this note; full of skirt been a double sleeves, with a colossal white These big while collars were all over the place, on dresses, suits and coats alike.

Hideous

patent belt, in navy wool, in blue and white. white wild silk scattered with

chiffon more a collection of carmen pink, its scarf formed in which softness the upper part of a dress, the bust, and bow-tied at empire level to flutter anklelength in front.

Wholesalers will copy this one looking for something here, suggest they go for the Concita Softness for the shape-flared evening dress in brilliant gipsy-

And the nostalgia! Almost To this grand French week, has enjoyed wearing, and a man now traditionally a British one,

VERA MARTIN



From the Lanvin-Castillo collection: A tall, simple hat in fine straw the colour of burnt sugar, with lattice-work band round it. Wearing it now: Viviane, Castillo's dream beauty and most prized mannequin. To be wearing it soon: Farah, Queen of Persia.

-once more one meets it-a phere.

FLORENCE

Here they display their new nostelgie, dim, 90's look, another Colours are subtle, not strikis supposed to love her in, over It is the Eve-of-the-Collection season's fabrics, almost every example of the way in which ing; there are faded purples, party that the London textile one of which will turn up at one designer working completely in- there are subdued caramel house of Ascher always gives on or several of the collections. dependently will catch the same browns, there are beautiful grey-Ascher's intensely exciting mood, sense simultaneously a beiges, and there is one superb Hotel overlooking the Place de fabrica for this season have change in the fashion atmos- greenery-yellowy print-all in

the "Art Nouveau" colours.

Softer

ONE hears the same story everywhere. Strong bright prints demand great simplicity of outline. These softer, lessobvious designs—and there will be many of them-demand something more: A fluidity and gracefulness, a softness in outline which we have seen less of in recent years and which may well be due for a resurgence. So much for prophecy. The rest so far is rumour and unend-

ing gossip. For instance: Lanvin-Costillo has a new modiste, Bernard red and white chessboard skirt Devaux, who up to now has and white shirred strapless made hats for Pierre Cardin. Hats he has turned out for this collection are beauties: large, airy, infinitely becoming, spun

-London Express Service.

far ahead of you.

Since you like privacy at evenings more carefully:

TAURUS' (April 20-May 20) should not be overlooked.

reluctant to take on.

Resist the temptation. yourself in a situation which is becoming more

indicated to change it. 22): Somebody



your horoscope

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

February invitations to a party be careful about your selection of guests, in order to avoid a clash of temperaments.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): It will be necessary for you to use your initiative a bit more or some aspiring person will get too ARIES (March 21-April 19)

times, you must plan your

An unexpected opportunity to atrike a real bargain

FEMINI . (May 21-June 21): Your visits to the theatre should be concentrated on worthwhile productions, or you will lose your ability to discriminate between the good and the medicere.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)

Your greatly developed sense of responsibility will force you to do some work which you are really most LEO (July 22-August 21): A hypocritical person will

try to flatter you into some action which you yourself know ought to be avoided. /IRGO (August 22-September 22): You may find

uncomfortable every day

your immediate vicinity is something; rather foolish and you ; ought to warn him of the conse-

SCORPIO (October 23-No-21): An opporvember tunity to make an unexpected journey should be grasped if you feel that you can afford it.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): In a letter you will receive from abroad there is a lot to be read between the lines and you ought to study it enro-

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Spend all the time you can outdoors. It will have a soothing effect on your nerves. .

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the FOUR of CLUBS.



THAT BLANKETY COCOA! "Is there any special way of washing blankets that have been stained with cocoa?"

Sponge them with a warm and some drastic ster, is solution of bornx and water (40z. to 1 pint) and rinse well. LIBRA (September 23-Octo- It may be necessary to repeat in this procoss several times.

hole climbing out of the waist- generous padding. line to drape prettily over the shoulder, its weekline running straight across, its skirt flaring from a neat waist.

tiny black hearts.

Learning Dog-Language

of "the little man of the big evening dress" he stands at five foot—at this year's Florence fashion show.

CCHUBERTH of Rome lived up to his nickname

reports from

He produced immense floor-length crinoline skirts cut in melon-like panels, one of them was in pale lilac cotton linen, the bodice richly encrusted and embroidered with apple green beads and pearls, on white satin background.

Out of all the confusion one all his cocktail dresses, resorting a tunic.

TOR the morning hours Sahu-There were versions of this in F. berth joins the Navy and fine white wool with a black sileks to his years-old theme of

The little girl sea uniform for adult women is complete with

While all the other designers large white square collar hang- head. were who have up to now presented ing down the back, sun-ray jacketea, their 1960 collections mutually pleated skirt, with the addition stone-white felt clocke with a mainly in dim . tweeds, with agreed to ignore that weinen of a rather clumsy, narrow wide; cut-out fishing-net brim, printed blouses bow tied at the possessed bosoms. Schuberth protruding matching underskirt. It follows the lines of Rome's elaborately emphasises them on entitling the top one to call itself revolutionary Palazzo

prelty shape hacked its way: a without hesitation to the long- The cocktail dresses had in- the year's Olympic games. riceveless dress with the arm- forgotten wire architecture and teresting conical skirts, whose front panels were cut in triangle, technique, the wearer will have running down the sides to spoil games. the line and they were softly gathered at the walst. Apron of flower baskets, complete panels were used extensively with high half-moon handles throughout the collection, and and precariously balanced on there were no tunics.

Fisherman's

There was also what appeared at first sight to be a sober tailleur of classical line, but at tall woman of 1960 look still close range it was seen that instead of the skirt there was a pants, with two separate aprons women's head levels in harmony hanging over them one at the with this year's dresses and back and the other in front.... the lot was made in matching slender, leng-limbed figure in

wool worsted glen chock: . CAROSA of Rome also presented her high fashion colliction for spring and summer 1960 in Florence. All her models had deep bat-wing sleeves, three quarter length for coats and suits and very short for dresses.

the discriminating. appealing colour schemes. A particularly successful combinabodice, tailored collar, unpressed pleated skirt flating out from the hirling, completed by high felt hat, long gloves and has become couture unigerm

length skirts. Young ball revealing skirts with matching be worn on top of the chignons. fubric court shoes.

Striking

ing dress with floor-length ruby

TTALIAN milliners opened the together out of net and white L season's series of fashion telle and paper-weight straw. shows here with a striking collection of hats ranging from flower-basket and lampshade shapes to a starched linen table-napkin thrown over the

CERRATO of Turin showed a Sport-Sport Palace-built for

Thunks to the cut-out Cerrate also showed a series

top of the head. BIANCALANI of Florence featured a white felt lampshau: type hat and a high fashion model to make the fashionable

Hats from all the designers pair of fishermen knec-length had this tendency to raise suits, designed with

Few accessories

hat pocessories were shown except for a rese here or a feather there.

The record number Curosa enters for the quietly foreign buyers at the show at elegant, socially conscious and Forence's Pitti Palace included 72 from West Germany, 30 This year she concentrates on from Britain and 31 from the United States.

Coats star new sleeve cuts ion was a zine-grey ethereal set well forward to contrast the cocktail dress with loose fitting rounded cocoon shapes of the

Dresses reiterate the all pleated sleeveless sheath that court shoes in delicate powder this season, but Laroche gives it a wide snug corselet belt Hats made of pin checked

All models had short, knee often in glove suede. thresses had strapless, tight woollen to match the ensemble bodice and full crinoline knee- are shaped like little melons to



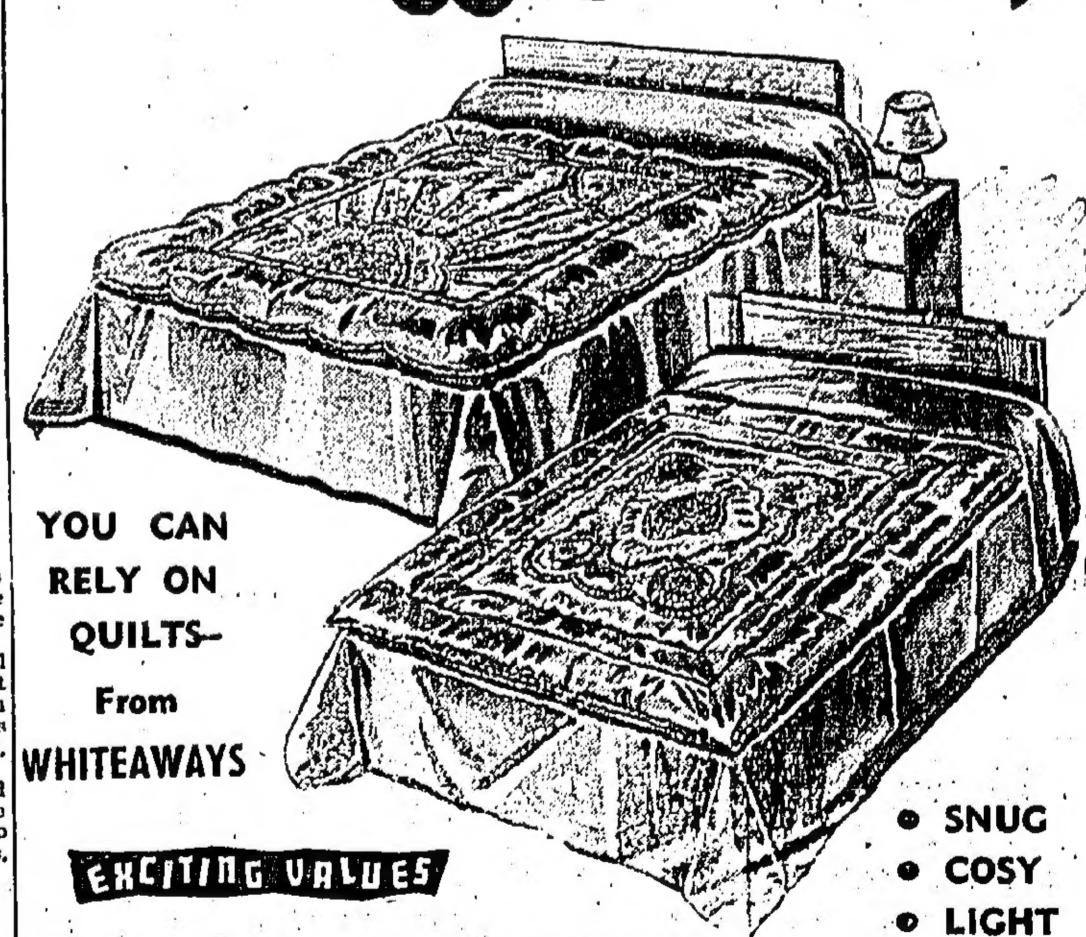
Finding he has not hurt himself he turns over just as his palathere's no need to seatch sany. reaches him: "What are you further," he cries. "Ferdy and



rather than on the head.

Rupert scrambles to his feet. " But

and the age of the last the property of the state of the ELEGANCE, AND COMBRONS WARMIH 1)hileawous



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"Just bark about nothing at Knarf, "I told Picky-Poo you playing at?" calls Algy-breath- this sledge landed near the top of "le there any sign of this tree! I've tied him so that all," raid Mr Punch, "It was wanted to learn Dog-language. Perdy ? Look, I found Rollo the the can't fall, but I wasn't strong Knarf looked more as onlehed like singing Tra-la-la. Only in- Ho's all ready to teach you!" gipsy boy and he has asked his enough to do anything to bring uncle to come and help us search." him down." Then Picky-Poo barked, and was Mr Punch laughed and Knorf ALL RIGHTS RESERVED wonderedl !!

soying onything. "Mr Punch," Knarf finally all we'd just bark." said, "anybody can bark, 'Listen to me. Gr-rr-1 Wco', woof, Woot!"

"You don't say so! No, you mey not! It's much too late!" spid Mr Punch. and more puzzled than ever. "Too late for what, Mr Woof-woof-woof. But It

-Mr. Punch Tells Knarf Picky-Poo Will Teach Him-"Too late to go for a walk through the park, that's what," replied Mr Punch. "But I didn't say anything about going for a walk through the park at all!" insisted Knarf. "You didn't say it, but you borked it," said Mr Punch.

chair by the sunny window, "cid you ever have a Dog as a pet "I did?" gasped Knarf. "Now just lis'en to me, old Mr Punch looked up from his Boy," said Mr Punch, as he patted Knarf gently on the "Dogs are like people. They talk. They don't use words the way people do. They use Knerf looked astonished, even

Knarf looked at Mr Punch in "Can you talk Dog-language Mr Punch?" he asked. "Why certainly I can't That's what my friend taught me. He taught me the meaning of all

the barks. "We used to go walking down Mr Punch now laughed heart- the street barking at each other in the most pleasant way you can imagine. People who lived on the street used to look at us in wonder, I guess they thought It was pretty odd to see a Boy not only had a Dog as a pet, but I had him as my best friend. and his Dog barking at each

Knarf nodded. "We'd bark about the weather," Mr Punch continued. "We'd Knarf locked at Mr Punch bark about the neighbours. We'd for a moment or two without bark about the other Dogs who lived in our town. But most of "Just bark?" repeated Knarf.

stend of Tra-la-la we went like singing just the same."



Dir. Punch made Knarf sit on his knee.

Knarf said he was glad to hear all this about barking. He nsked if Mr Punch would want to go to the trouble to leach him how to bark in Dog-"I'd like to be able to go

walking down the street with Picky-Poo, the Poodle. It would be fun if we could talk to one another," Knarf sald. "I wouldn't mind teaching you Dog-language," said Mr Punch. "But I'm not the best teacher. The best teacher for teaching you how to bark in

Dog-language 1:- n Dog. Look, here comes Picky-Poo now!" Saw Picky-Poo

Knarf looked around. Sure enough, Picky-poo was Just coming into the room. "Woof - woof. - Knarf - gr r-woof!" Mr Punch barked! Picky-Poo came bounding up, wagging his tall. "There," said Mr Punch to

West Indies struggling for runs

BEHIND ENGLAND WITH EIGHT WICKETS AND 5.5 HOURS TO GO

Port of Spain, Feb. 2. West Indies, set the mammoth task of scoring 501 in 10 hours for victory, struggled grimly for runs on the fifth day of the second Test against England here today.

With one day left for play, West Indies were 366 runs behind with eight second innings wickets in hand. They were then 134 for two, having made 112 in their reply to England's first innings total of 382. England declared their second innings this morning at 230 for nine.

England batted 45 minutes in \ 41/2 hours to make 134 runs to- | Statham and Allen checked adding 34 runs for the loss of day. they soon fell far behind the clock in their anxiety to keep their wickets intact against some tight bowling.

48 in two hours The openers, Conrad Hunte and Joe Solomon put on 28 runs in 48 minutes before lunch, but only 48, were added in the two hours between lunch and tea.

In that time Solomon was caught behind the wicket at 29 to give David Allen, the Gloucestershire spinner, his first Test wicket. Allen gained another hard-

carned wicket after tea at 107 when Swetman ogain held eatch to dismiss Hunte for 47. Roshun Kanhal, curbing his ly usual aggressive methods, stroke. batted carefully for 31/2 hours in reaching 55 not out by the ing at 196 for seven, Freddie the combination of Allen and

West Indies have 5½ hours tomorrow in which to make 367 with eight wickets standing to

slight signs of taking spin, the task is not beyond their prolific scoring powers, but they were in 50 minutes for the eighth very disappointing in the first (wicket, innings and they took just over

Hongkong's

Interport

hockey team

The following have been

selected to represent

Hongkong in the annual

interport hockey match

against Macao at the Re-

erclo ground on Sunday,

February 7, at 3.30 p.m.; Goalkeeper-Kadir (Pri-

sons), Right-back-Smith

(Army), Left-back-Har-

man Singh (Nav Bharat)

Right-half-Waits (Army),

Centre-half - B. Sliva

(Recreio), Left-half-R. A.

wing - Ralph (Army)

Inside-right-Dallah (IRC)

Centre - forward — Castro

(Recreto), Inside - left

Gardner (Captain - Nav

Bharat), Left-wing...Guter-

res (Recrelo). Umpire:

The Hongkong "B" team

who will play the Macao

"B" team at 2 p.m. on the

same day and ground are

as follows: Goalkeeper-

(Army), Left-back-Rosa

(KCC), Right-half-Valoma

(Macaensis) Centre-half-

Coffey (KCC), Left-half-

Bhagat Singh (Captain-

Nav Bharat), Right-wing-

Ling (Nav Bharat), Inside-right — Holmes (Army),

Centre-forward-Zin Hus-

sein (Prisons), Inside-left

(HKHC), Santos (Recreio),

McCosh (HKHC), Skmoes

Malaya

at hockey

Khan | (Nav

Left - wing -

(Recreio). Re-

Gafoor (HKHIC),

(Recreio), Macauly

Umpire: Captain

- back - Oliphant

Bharat).

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Krishnan Lall.

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- Farid

Rharat),

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(Recrelo), Right-

Faith in spin

Hunte defended dourly for two and three-quarter hours for three hours 48 minutes, hitting | 30 when ten was taken. The seven fours, and his second usually aggressive Kanhai had wicket stand with Kanhai added taken on hour and 50 minutes to 78 in just under three hours.

Peter May, the England captain, placed his faith in spin today, with Allen bowling splendidly. At one period during the afternoon Allen was joined by Brian Statham and they reduced the run rate to only 12 in an

In a 40 minutes' spell Statham conceded only four runs in five evers against batsmen who rareattempted an attacking

Trueman, who rattled up 32 Swetman-at 107, quick runs last night, added only Hunto tried a h short of his highest Test score, took a smart catch. He was caught behind the wicket. Hunte had defe With the pitch showing only off pace bowler Chester Watson for 228 minutes, hitting seven fours. The stand realised 78 in colleague Ray Illingworth, who was 41 not out, put on 68 runs

Declared

Illingworth was joined by Sobers scored quickly to reach David Allen, and the pair put 19 while Kanhai added six since on 29 runs for the nihth part- they came together. nership before Allen went, anhind the stumps.

At the wicketfall, with England 230 for nine, Peter declared, setting the Indies the task of getting 501 for victory in 10 hours,

Alexander's two catches this morning took his total in the series to 11, and he seems well on the way to beating the West Indies record of 16 in a Test series, set by Clyde Walcott G. Pullar c Worrell b against England in 1947-48.

England's shock attackers of Trueman and Brian Statham went all out for an early wicket when Conard Hunto and Joe Solomon went out to open E. R. Dexter b Hall the West Indies second limings, M. K. Smith lbw Walson . but the pair stood firm to R.

Hunte once edged Statham close to Swetman, and another mistimed stroke sent the ball off the edge to the fine leg boundary. At lunch, he and Solomon had scored 28 in 48 minutes.

Breakthrough

England gained their first breakthrough with only one run added to the lunch score, Solomon being caught behind

the wicket at 29. Illingworth and Allen formed an all-spin attack and Allen gained a well-carried first Test wicket with his fourth ball balls 2. when Solomon tried a slashing equare-cut.

Hunte was unhappy against Allen, but Kanhai started with some delightful strokes to send up the 50 in 75 minutes. Thereafter runs came at a pedestrian rate and only 26 were added in the next hour and a half to tea, which was taken at 76 for one.

ENTRIES FOR Korea beat JUNIOR ASIAN CUP SOCCER

Kwok sold six countries will

Kunla Lumpur, Feb. 2. Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 2. Indonesia is to be invited to The South Korean hockey take part in the second Junior team today gave the best 'Asian Cup soccer tournament as performance of its current soon as Malaya is certain it has tour in beating Malaya 2-0 applied for amiliation to the Asian Football Confederation. in a return international Mr Kwok, Secretary of the match here. Football Association of Malaya,

beat has written to Lee Wal-tong of Malaya 3-2 at the 1958 Tokyo Hongkong, Secretary of the AFC. Asian Games but lost 4-0 on to check on a Djakarta report Saturday made ample amends that the Indonesian Football Astoday for their disappointing sociation has applied to join the performances earlier in the tour when they lost their tirst

take part in the competition, which five games. to start on March 30. They are The star of the Korean suc-Japan, Thailand, the Phillippines. cess was centre-forward Kim Burma, Singapore and Melayn. Yuen Bong :who stored both " goals - in the 5th minute off last competition, are uncertain a short corner, and then in to enter because the tournament the 20th minute off a pass from | will clash with the school term inside-left ICwan Oh Whi -AP. in that country -AP.

the scoring rate considerably two wickets before May The 50 for the innings was and in one spell of 40 minutes declared this morning. This reached in reasonable time—75 Statham had figures of 5-4-4-0. left West Indies 10 hours' inhutes, but then the scoring hatting but they never looked dropped to pedestrian rate and like accepting the challenge for the next 50 took 129 minutes.

Kanhal kept his strokes in check while Hunte rarely scored a single. Now and again a ball turned, but only slowly and caused the batsmen no trouble. Hunte had been at the wickel

A six

Only 48 runs came in the two hours between lunch and tea. The 100 for the innings was reached in 204 minutes and the 13,000 crowd was settling down to another quiet period

when the game was brought alive by Kanhai who swung mightly at Allen for six. But the next thrill was of a different nature. May's faith When play resumed this morn- in spin at last paid off-again to

Hunto tried a hard drive, but five more to reach 37 - two edged to the wicketkeeper who Hunte had defended dourly

> fours. The stand realised 78 in 177 minutes. After another long period of caution Kanhai swung Allen behind squareleg for four to reach 53 in three hours one minute with one six and nine fours.

The third wicket pair were other victim of Alexander be- still there at the close when West Indles were 134 for two. They were then 366 runs behind with five and a half hours lett is recognised as champion only cause of his knockout defeat for play tomorrow - the last West day.—Reuter.

Scoreboard

England — 1st Innings — 382 West Indies - 1st Innings - 112 England — 2nd Innings

Ramadhin 28 M. C .Cowdrey c Alexander b Watson K. Barrington c Alexander P. B. H. May e and b Singh Illingworth not out 41 R. Swetman Ibw Singh Trueman e Alekander b

Watson . Allen e Alexander b Hall . 18

Total (for 9 wkts, deel,) 230 Fall of wickets: 1-18, 2-79, 3-97, 4-101, 5-122, 6-133, 7-133,

B-201, 9-230,

Bowling Analysis MR

Hall 23.4 4 50 Watson Ramadhin ... Byes 6, legbyes 2, wides 4, no West Indies—2nd innings

Hunte, c Swetman, b Solomon, c Swetman, b Allen R. Kanhai, not out 55 G. Sobers, not out Extras

Total (for two wickies) 134 Fail of wickets: 1-29, 2-107. Bowling to date

Byes 1, legbyes 2, no-ball 1.

British Olympic team lose to Arsenal



Photo shows Arsenal goalkeeper Standen punching clear in last week's floodlit match between the professional team and a British Olympic trial XI. The professionals, not surprisingly, won 4-0; but their easy win boded ill for the Olympic chances of the British side, who in Italy will be coming up against State-sponsored teams, especially from Iron Curtain countries, whose normal level of football is fully professional.—The Times Photo.

Paul Pender named boxer of the month by Ring Magazine

New York, Feb. 2. For his recent victory over Sugar Ray Robinson,

Paul Pender was named "Boxer of the Month" for January by the Ring Magazine which, in publishing its ratings today, listed him as world middleweight champion with Robinson and National Boxing Association champion. Gene Fulmer as co-challengers.

by New York and Massachusetts by Dommy Ursua of the Philipwhich do not belong to the pines, -NBA as do the other 48 States.

In the heavyweight class Ring Magazine replaced Floyd Patterson with Zora Folley as wise indicated boxers are of the

49 Ramon Calatayud who dis-

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

W. AUSTRALIA LOSE ON FIRST INNINGS

Adelaide, Feb. 2. Western Australia's hopes of winning the Sheffield Shield received a blow when they were beaten on first innings in match against South Australia here, which ended today.

South Australia scored 338 and 14 for two in the rain-snortened match to Western Australia's

Bob Simpson was out today after adding three runs to the 76 he made on Saturday. previous two innings Western Australia were defeated double Murray Vernon, who helped him in a big second wicket o stand, made 68, scoring 25 to-

Brian Quigley (four for 76) 0 and J. Beagley (four for 80) were South Australia's 'most successful bowlers .- China Mail

In the United States Pender appeared from the top ten box

The ratings

The Ring ratings (unless other-No. 1 challenger to Sweden's. United States) are: Champion-Ingemar world champion Ingemar Johanson (Sweden). Challengers-Johansson,

Ireland's Johnny Caldwell

took over as No. 10 flyweight

challenger from Venezuela's

Johansson,

Zora Folicy, Floyd Patteron, Sonny
Liston, Henry Cooper (Britain),
Eddle Machen, Billy Hunter, Roy
Harris, Mike De John, Joe Erskine
(Britain), Alex Miteff (Argentina). Light Heavyweights: Champion-Archie Moore, Challengers-Harold Johnson, Erich Schoppner (Germeny), Mike Holt (South Africa), Von Clay, Sixto Rodriguez, Chie Colderwood (Scotland). Bowdry, Germinal Ballarin (France), Johnny Halanhi (Tonga), Santa Amonti (Italy).

> Middleweights: Champion - Paul Pender, Challengers-Ray Robinson and Gene Fulmer (NBA champion). Lane. Federico Thompson Argentine), Florentino Fernandez

Lightwoights: Brown, Challengers Papid Rossi Carlos Ortiz, Battling Torres (Mexico), Dave Charnley (Britain), Willy Toweel (South Africa), Len Matthews, Paul Armstead, Johnny Gonsalves, Mario Vecchiato (Italy), Mouro Vazquez (Mexico). Yeatherweighte: Champion-Davey Moore, Challengers-Ricardo Gonzales (the Argentine), Harold Gomes, Sergio Caprart (Italy), Hogan Bassey (Nigeria), Gracieux Lamperti (France), Paul Jorgenson, Rafiu King (Trinidad), Sugar Ramos (Cuba). Bantamweights: Champion - Joe Becerra (Mexico). Challengers - at Boundary Street, and Alphonse Halimi (France), Freddie kick-off time has been altered Cilroy (Britain), Eder Jofre (Bratil), Piero Rollo (Italy), Leo Esto 4.30 p.m. pinosa (Philippines), Danny Kid The Police and RAF match Philippines), Jose Lopez (Mexico), Ernesto Mirando (tho Argentine) Kenyi Yonkuera (Japan), Herman

Flyweights: Champion - Pascual Perez (the Argentine). Challengers-Sating Yapita (Japan). Pone King-(Venezuele). Dommy Urusa (Philip- all possible, that the Club's vicpines), Numum Ben All (Spain), Hiram Bascallao (Cuba), Risto Lunk-(Philippines), Joe Medel (Mexico), Johnny Caldwell (Britain),--AFP.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN I E I

Here is a positio.. from actual play; White to more and win. Solution No. 5760; 1 Q-R6. K-Q8; 2 Q-B1, or 1 ... K×P; 2 Q-R3, or 1 ... R-R8; 2 Q×R or 1 . . RxP: 2 Q-B1. London Express Service

FA CUP REPLAYS

Burnley get

London, Feb. 2. Tiny Watford, unfashionables from the English League's fourth division, battled through to the last 16 of the Football Association Cup competition tonight.

y beat Southampton, the high-scoring, promotion-chasing third division side, 1-0 in their fourth-round replay.

crowd cf 35,000, packing Wat- winners of the replay between ford's ground, erupica in a Brighton and Rotherham). blaze of excitement. They pour-ed onto the pitch and the Watford team struggled to their United). dressing room under a hall of

back-slaps from wildly-excited supporters. Watford deserved their win. Their goal was scored after 30 minutes by inside-right Barry

Brilliant Finney

Hartle, who netted from 15

Thirty-seven-year-old Tom Finney, one of the brightest Car stars of post-war British football, was the driving force behind Preston's 5-1 home win Donald Campbell, British over Bristol Rovers.

Finney, who has played for England on both wings and at centre-forward, led Preston's attack with a dash, and skill which played havor with the Rovers' defence. Tantalising Tom missed a penalty after two in an interview. "It will be minutes, but more than made Inished in May. It will have amends later by scoring two two slow runs in Britain and goals and making another. Winger Sammy Taylor also for testing."

goal came from inside-forward making, will be capable of Tommy Thompson. Two roals by insideforward Jim Robson gave is 394.2 miles on hour set by the

over Swanses Town. Burnley looked comfortable winners when Robson scored his second goal two minutes after the interval, but Swansea staged a terrific revival in the closing stages. Half-back Melvyn Nurse scored for Swansea with a 35-yard drive seven minutes from the close.

The results

Results of today's fourthround replays were: Preston 5, Bristol Rovers 1.

At the final whistle the record | Winners at home to the Watford 1, Southamp.on 0. (Whuters away to Sheffield

> Burnley 2, Swansea 1. (Winners away to Bradford City.)—Reuter.

Donald Campbell says his new

Toronto, Feb. 2. racing driver, describes as "fantastic" a car which he intends to drive in an assault on the world's speed record this year. "It's a fantastic car" he said

then we'll bring it over here scored twice and Presion's other | The car, five years in the speeds of 400 miles an hour

and better. The world record Burnley their 2-1 home win late Sir John Cobb in 1947. Campbell's car will be powered by a gas turbine aircraft engine - the Bristol-Siddely Proteus.

> "This will be the first time anyone has made use of a gas turbine to power a racing car in this sense," he cold. The run will be made at the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utahi in

August. Campbell, who holds the water speed record, is Managing Director of Dowty Marine Limited, a British boat firm, and is here on business,--AP.

ARMY'S FAST PACK SHOULD ENABLE THEM TO BEAT THE CIVILIANS TONIGHT

By PAK LO Once again there has been a switch in tonight's fixtures. two floodlit games scheduled on the fixture card, the main game at 7.15 p.m. will see a Combined Army side battle it out with a Combined Civilian XV on the Club ground.

Gustav Scholz (Germany). Henry Hank, Spider Webb, Joey Glardello, Carmen Basilio, Dick Tiger (Nigeria). On Whitfield Wanderers at 6.00 usual and some doubt remains the game. welterweights: Champion - Don p.m. Both these teams have whether they can make full use Jordan, Challengers—Luis Rodriguez been weakened by calls on the (Cuba), Rudell Stitch, Ralph Dupas, Benny Paret (Cuba), Charley Scott, Players by the major match. been weakened by calls on their of their forwards' superiority. Denny Moyer, Sugar Hart, Kenny | News has also come to hand other hand, is not so strong in of a change in the venues and times for Saturday's Pentangu-

> The HKRU has rightly decided that it would be far better from the spectator's point of view if the two Pentangular matches are held on the same ground.

Switched

Thus the game between (Nigeria), Ike Chestnut, Percy Lewis Garrison and Club has been switched to the Police ground

> will remain unaltered, and will be payed at the Police ground at 3.15 p.m. In tonight's first match, Wonderers, though much weaker, will be out to prove, if it is at

tory over them during the weekend was a "flash in the your." The Wanderers have stronger pack, and should

In the first match of the even- plenty of the ball, but their back movements which add so much The Club Selection, on the the pack, but has a fair amount of strength in the halves and threes, and given a good supply

of the ball, they can score, particularly with their fast wingers, Defensively the Club should prove superior, and this should enable them to win. from this match.

the major game, The Army have much the betto let the ball out against the a method of winning, this, for Civilians back line.

with its Police players to add the punch, uppet the Army have been made with one idea pack, and force an open game on in mind-to open up the game. the Army. Should this happen the Civillans will win. However, the Army halves cannot be forced to play an

pack, and the Army should be

victorious though it is likely

that this game will lack those

While agreeing that a team pilist play to win, this column

feels strongly that the Army by its "win at all costs" maxim, has taken much of the interest away from these specially arranged matches, Right game, but

The HKRU's idea in promoting these games was to draw the spectators to fast A fast open game is expected open games, in which the result would be a matter of minor The same cannot be said of importance, and the action the mojor part of the spectacle. This has not come off due ter pack, and are expected to largely to the Army conplay it, for they cannot afford | centrating on forward play. As

the Army, is certainly the right The Civilians pack, could, game, but the changes in the Laws over the last few years This is a problem which is not easy to solve, as the Army are trained to keep the ball in open game, though should they touch, thus making full use of do so, whether they win or lose. their dangerous fast and heavy they will receive the fully deserved plaudits of the crowd.

Internationals?

It has also been suggested hat many of these midweek games lack speciator interest, for the simple reason that speciators often have no particular interest in which team they support. In this regard this column suggests that next year the RU consider bringing back the local Internationals. which while they did not always provide outstanding sugger, certainly drew the interest of the crowds. Even the Scots pay their "bawbees" to come and cheer their team to victory or defeat - usually the inttor.

All Rongkong v Paruylang at HR

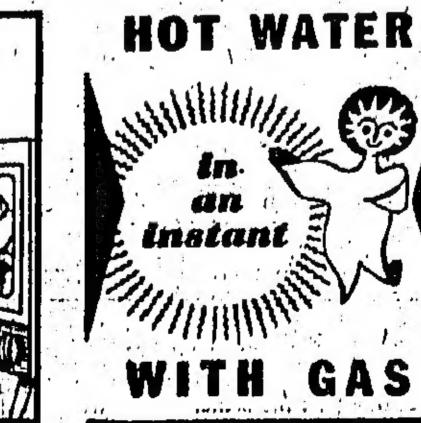
THE GAMBOLS . . By Barry Appleby WE'RE TWENTY MINUTES LATE South Koren, will won the













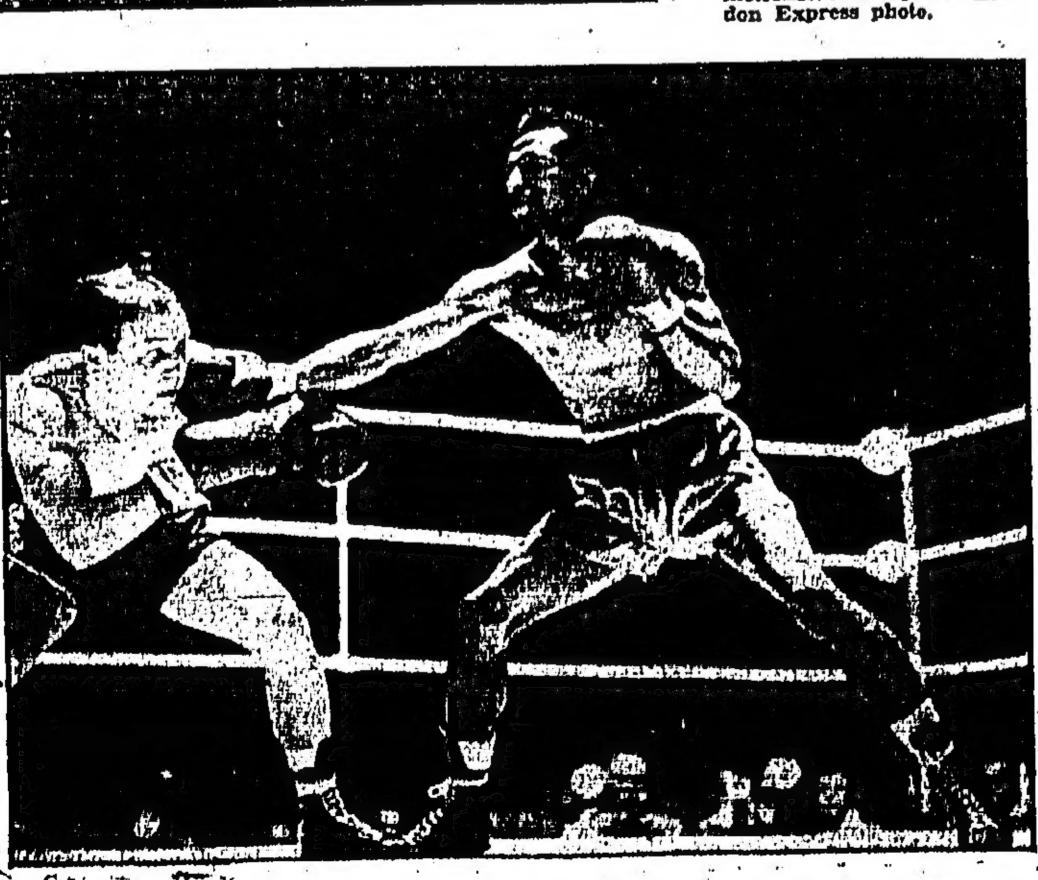
ABOVE: The main highlights of the past week's sports in the Colony were provided by the visiting Peruvian football team who beat the all-Hongkong XI on Thursday by 2-0 and followed this up with a 3-1 victory over the Combined Chinese on Saturday. The visitors will play two more matches in Hongkong—one against an all-Hongkong team to-day and the other against an HKFA XI on Wednesday, Feb. 10. Photo shows one of their outstanding players, goalkeeper Fernando Carpena, making one of his spectacular saves during the Peruvians' first match against all-Hongkong.

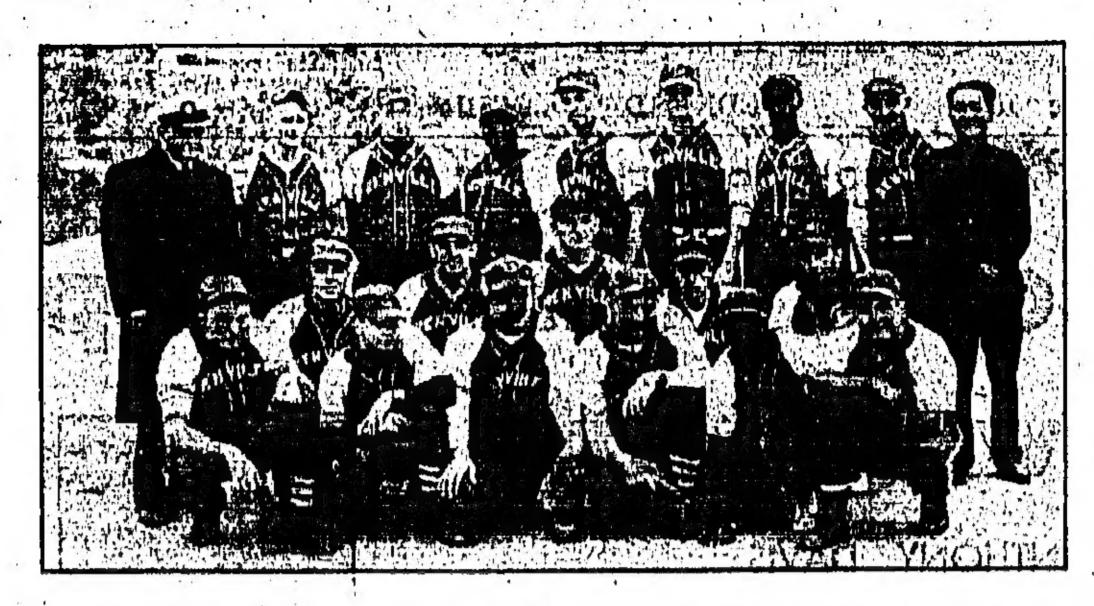
BELOW: The captains of the two teams, Yiu Cheuk-yin (all-Hongkong) and Oscar Montalya (Peruvians) are seen exchanging hanners prior to the start of the match, while referee Mr E. Darbyshire looks on,—China Mail photos.

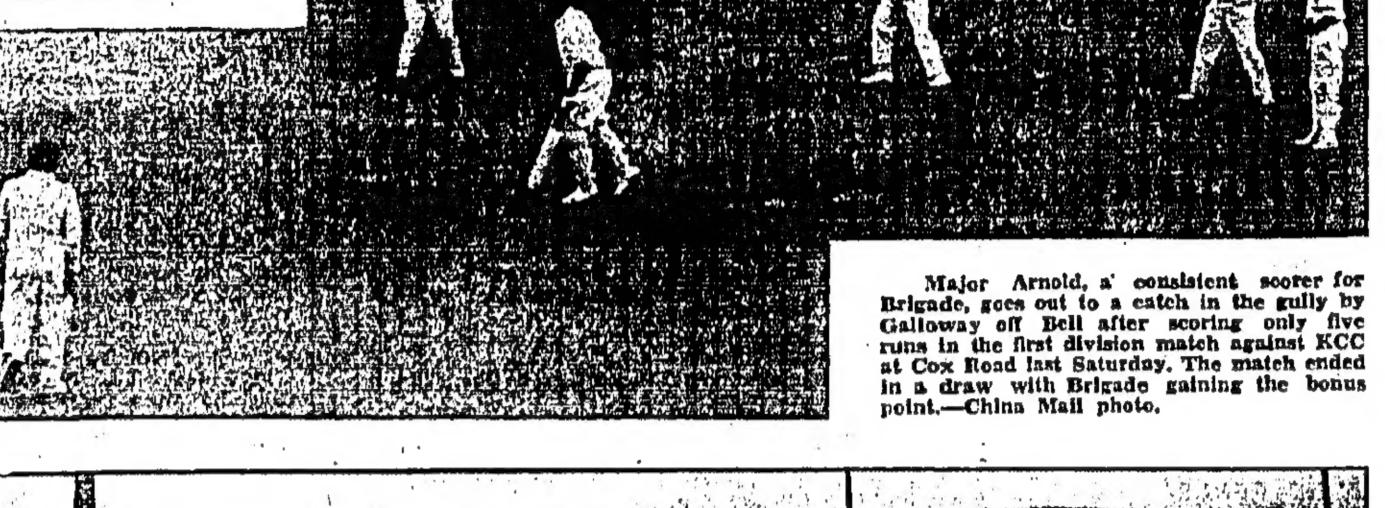
RIGHT: A group photo of the USS "Renville" softball team, who, representing USA, won a major upset victory over Portugal in the International Series semi-final last Friday. They will now meet China in the final during the Easter holidays.—China Mail photo.

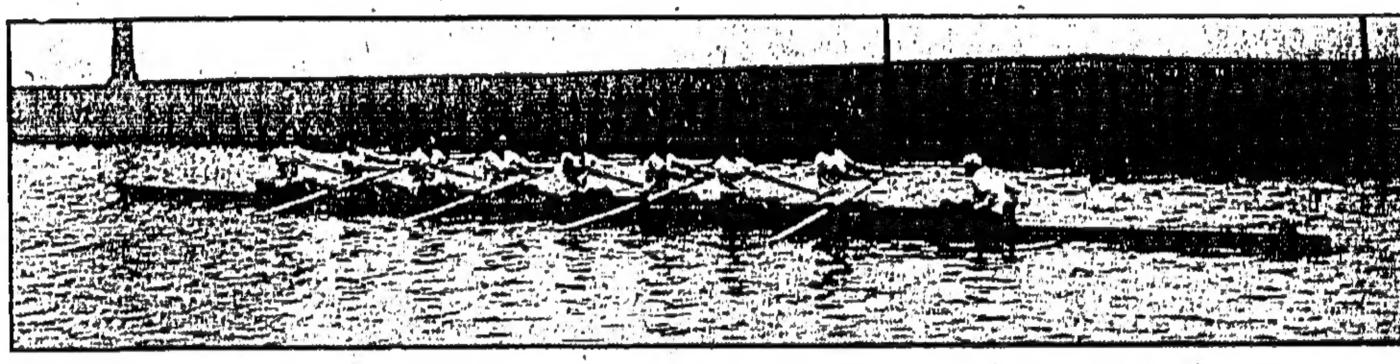










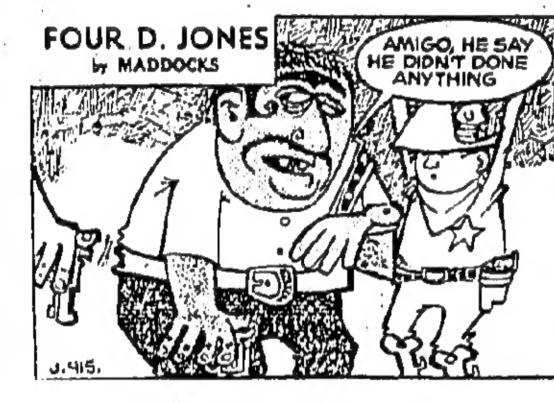


ABOVE: One of the Cambridge University practice crews working out on the Cam last week in early training for the Spring Boat Race against Oxford—always for the British public the major rowing event of the year.—The Times photo.
The Amateur

Times photo.

LEFT: The Amateur Swimming Association has installed for the exclusive use of 15-year-old Bournemouth schoolgirl Marion Watson a special type of springboard, similar to those used during the Olympic Games. This is a good pointer to their high hopes for Marion who is the m a in British Olympic diving hope in the Rome Games this August. Marion already holds the British senior and junior titles. Photo shows Marion showing just exactly what she can do from her new board.—Central Press photo.

BELOW: Empire featherweight champion Percy Lewis last week cutpointed E u r o p o a n champion Gracieux Lamperti of France in a fight billed as a final eliminator for American Davey Moore's world crown. But neither fighter showed a form that would give him a chance with Moore. Lewis tip-tapped his way to an impressive collection of points, but never once looked like hurting Lamperti, who in turn rarely looked like hitting Lewis. Photo shows Lewis landing a right on the inoffensive Lamperti.—London Express photo.









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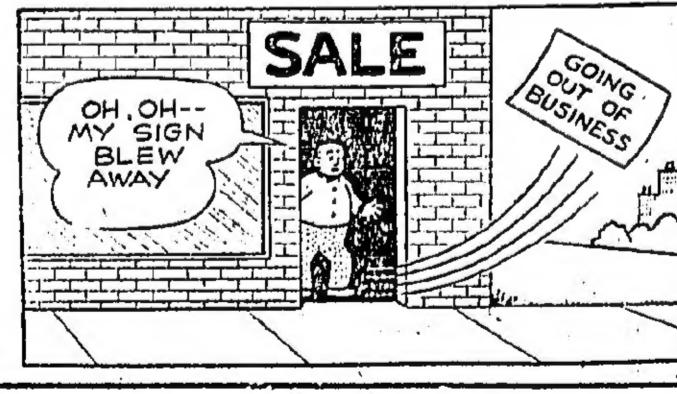


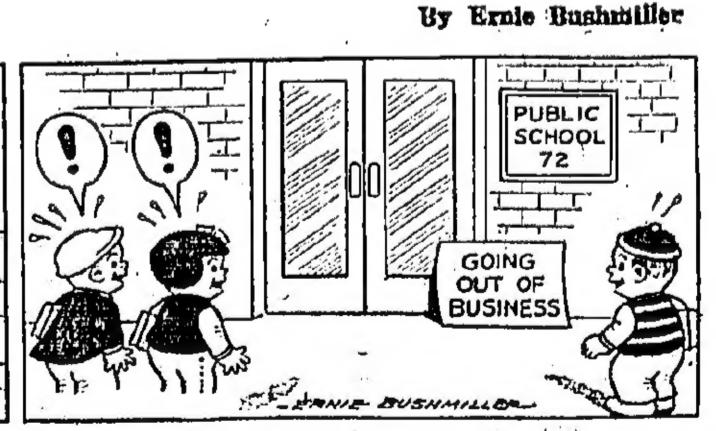






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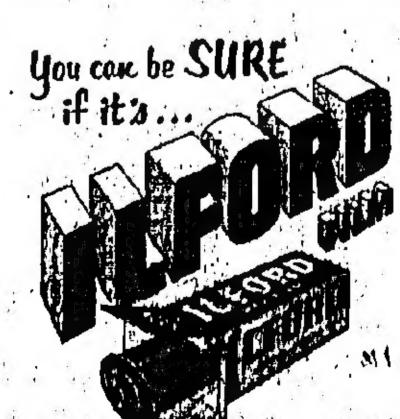


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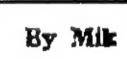


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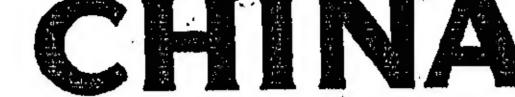




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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1960.

Stealing charge quashed

Mr. Justice C. W. Recce at the Appeals Court this morning quashed a conviction on a larceny charge in an appeal brought by a 40-year-old man, Tao Chul-chun.

Tao had been convicted magistrate on a charge of stealing two bags of cement.

Quashing the conviction, Mr Justlee Recee remarked that to sustain a conviction on a larceny charge it must be established that the property stolen belonged to some one, and in the present case there was no evidence of owner-

Mr Justice Reece also quashed the conviction on a second charge of breach of bond which had been registered following the conviction on the larceny charge.

record: no reduction sentence

Mr Justice C. Wi Reace in the Appeals Court this of larceny brought by U.K. and Japan. Chow Sang.

standing alone, the sentence cannot find a foothold in the flourish". would appear to be severe, our local market," he said. having regard to the accused's record of 10 previous convictions. some for a similar offence, he aid not think he should interfere last year, a total of \$3,640,000 with the sentence.

Mr Justice Reece also dis- ported into this area. missed an appeal by Tang Loong against a six months' sentence for heroin possession.

"If you behave yourself in jail, you will get a reduction in help you on this occasion."

Sales chief

director of Hongkong this afternoon from There is nothing we can do to markets.

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chief keeps police

witchcraft

By ANTHONY DAVIS

London, Feb. 2. A village is waiting for the return of a county police chief who still hopes to solve a 15-year-old murder, believed to be Britain's last witchcraft killing. Every year since the murder Superintendent Alex Spooner has made a journey back to the Warwickshire village of Lower Quinton.

Now Singapore wants ban on HK plastic exports

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Singapore plastic manufacturers clamouring for restrictions on imports of Hongkong-made plastic goods.

Seven Singapore manufacturers are banding themselves together to form a federation whose major purpose would be to bring about a Government order restricting foreign imports.

One leading manufacturer said | "But the precedent of any morning dismissed an ap- in Singapore on Monday that restriction will bode ill for the peal against a 24 months' the Singapore market was al- future of the Hongkong industry.

most entirely flooded with plas- Hongkong plastic shipments to sentence on two charges tie goods made in Hongkong, Singapore and Malaya consist "So keen is the competition pans, buckets, dishes, and plates

The Judge remarked that that our own products almost "which have just begun to

Hongkong's share "From January to August worth of plastic goods was im-"Of these, 40 per cent came

from Japan and ten per cent from U.K. He demanded that the Singapenalty," his Lordship sald, pore Government adopt a pro-That's the best advice I can tective policy so that the local

from Hongkong, 30 per cent

give you, I am afraid I cannot industry could be maintained and expanded to give more employment. The seven plastic manufacturers in Singapore annually turn out \$\$400,000 worth of products

80 per cent of which are for ex-Mr Graham Martin-Turner, Sald Mr S. K. Young, Chairman of the Hongkong Plas-Formica Ltd, will arrive in ties Manufacturers' Association, London on a tour of Far East stop them from raising a protective tariff.

mostly of utensils such as cups,

LETTERS TO THE **EDITOR**

The Boycott

Sir,-I find your editorial 'The Wrong Way' much more muddle-headed than you allege Labour policy to be.

South Africa has shown herself time and again to be unbending before moral pressure so why should a different sort of pressure be applied to make her change a very reprehensible policy? Boycotts have been used successfully by Chinese against the Japanese before and if every nation had subject is raised. "No one wants ubided by the economic strictions of the League of Nations against Italy when Mussolini was engaged in his adventure in Ethiopia that sordid chapter in history might have taken a

different turn. how much we dislike their policies, Britain has no right to interfere in the government of their country." Under modern conditions the line between domestic and foreign affairs is fast becoming a myth. If the Jews were being sent anew to, gas chambers would you merely confine yourself to saying "Please, don't?" Or would you excuse the policy by muttering such pious platitudes as "let him who is without sin cart the first

Furthermore, your worthy contemporary, the South China Morning Post, is currently pub-lishing the memoirs of Sir An-thony Eden in which that astute statesman has argued eloquently that there are certain, circumstances that makes interference in the affairs of another neces-

spry. You say that the Labour inspired boycott would cause strained relations between two members of the Commonwealth.
If you are as concerned about the Commonwealth as you pre-tend to be you would know that the mad policy of South Africa is straining to the utmost its relationship with another member of the Commonwealth -namely, India, or doesn't India count because she is "coloured?" I say more power to the boy-cott and I for one will not buy South Africa. That is not to say that I am without sin. There are varying degrees of sin and the South African denial of equality strikes at the very root of the democratic system which presume you also believe in.

On February 14, 1945 - 5t. Valentine's Day - 74-year-old hedgecutter Charles Walton was found dead near his home there. His throat was slashed with his own billhook. His body was stapled to the ground with his own pitchfork.

Why does the superintendent make his annual visit on the anniversary of the murder? He told me, "I go to the village and talk to people. I let myself be seen. If the murderer is still about he wants the crime forgotten. My return shows him that it has not been forgotten and may wear him down. "I don't need the file. Every date and every detail is in my

It was at noon that death came to Charles Walton as he cut a hedge on Meon Hill. The old man, short-tempered with the villagors, was reputed to talk and sing to birds and

animals. And when the police began their investigation, a disturbing question loomed: Was witchcraft behind the killing?

DAY OF SACRIFICE In 1875 an 80-year-old woman

had been similarly murdered at Long Cumpton, 10 miles away on the same ridge of hills. The murderer confessed that he killed her because he believed she i was a witch.

Fulkiore experts told the police ten years. that St. Valentine's Day was u sacrificial day and that the hedgecutter's blood might have he first arrived in Hongkong been intended to revitalise the there were only six launches

people from miles away, who engines. black magio groups.

"The villagers do not like the after that. witchcraft theory," said Superintendent Spooner. "But Bob Fablan (retired Scotland Yard) superintendent who also worked on the case) believed in it." No other motive was found.

"He had no enemies and we had no reason to think that he had any secret hoard of money said the superintendent. "His purse was in his cottage. "The only thing taken so far as we know was the 'chear old

watch that he carried." THEY WON'T TALK

In Lower Quinton, seven nules from Stratford-on-Avon, villagers still turn away when the to talk about it," a newcomer

Walton's cottage has now been

pulled down. His niece, who kept house for him, has married and moved away. Many of his friends are dead. You say that "....no matter Charles Robbins, former land-

> One thing is certain. Superinthe affair. He still has five area. years to serve - and his colleagues do not expect him to

Three persons, including man of 79 and a nine-year-old

boy, were injured in traffic accidents yesterday.



MR HOWELL

Leaving after 30 years in Colony

China Mail Reporter

Mr and Mrs J. S. Howell, several other workers. popular members of the Hongkong community for more than 30 years, will leave the Colony on tirement on March 10, by the my Hamburg.

Mr Howell was posted to Hongkong by his firm, Norris Henty and Gardners, Ltd. in February, 1930, and was attached to the staff of Dodwell and Co., Ltd., which had represented Witchcraft evidence piled up. Norris, Henty and Gardners for

Mr Howell was a specialist in diesel machinery, but when running in the harbour which Statements were made by were fitted with semi-diesel

claimed to know secrets of Fitting of hand-starting diesel engines quickly became general

WENT TO SHANGHAI

In 1931 Mr Howell went to Shanghai for one year to reengine the Shanghai Omnibus Company's Stevens petrol electric buses; when the Japanese took over Shanghai 700 buses were fitted with diesel engines.

Mr Howell returned to Hongking and arranged for the reengining of the Kowlcon Motor Bus Company's business and the China Motor Bus Company's. The vehicular ferries con-

structed in 1931 were fitted with engines, as are many Hengkong fishing junks. For the whole of the war years Mr Howell was interned at Stanley, where he worked with others in the Stanley workshop.

He has been an active mem-One man who knew him, Mr ber for the last few years of the Royal Hengkong Yacht Club, lord of the College Arms, told his cruiser "Fair Lady" winning me: "We try to torget the the cruiser championship "B" Class 58 series.

Mr and Mrs Howell intend to tendent Spooner will not forget rettle down in the New Force

drop the case,-London Express Woman assaulted

A Chinese woman was attacked and injured by a man in Fuk Wah Street, Shamshulpo yesterday afternoon. The injured perren was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment. A man has been detained by the Police for questioning.

Cinema race to be first

-with giant screen-

murder charge called "boozer"

A foreman of a factory today said a many master of Central British accused of murder was a "boozer." He said this in evidence at Central Magistracy

Wong Fat, the foreman of the Hoi Tung electro-plating factory, was testifying at the committal proceedings against 39-year-old Chung Yau-hing, charged with the murder of Wong Cheuk-lam on December 16 at the Sun Fat electric blub factory at 3 Maidstone Lane. Wong said the accused had been working in the factory as an electro-plater for about five or rix months and during that time, he was known as a "boczer" as he drank quite a

Saw him drunk

"He drank more than the rest | nel of tus, having taken three A splendid lunch was enjoyed glasses of Chinese wine and by the children after their tour, the ship for three days, seventy

he went out to the backyard to a present. boil some water for his bath and during that interval, he heard a commotion inside. He went in to investigate and saw accused being held down on the floor by two workers, added that he took accused to

a chair and then went outside and told "Hakka Girl." nickname given to Cheung Kam-ming, not to fight accused as he was drunk. "On coming back to the fac- for arranging the party with most startling crimes in the history, I saw two workers, Cheung | the Department of Social Wel-Cheong and Cheung Wing-tat fare.

trying to snatch something from accused. Gave a hand

"I went to them and gave a hand. Cheung Cheong succeeded in snatching a triangular file from accused and we then took him back to the factory. "On the way, I saw a mar lying in a pool of blood, so after having's sented accused on the same chair, I'dialled 999 and an ambulance and the police arrived 10 minutes later. Accused was handed over to the police."
Wong identified the file as that belonging to him and that he used it for scraping bearings. It was kept in his tool box and that the last time he used it was five or six days before December 16, he added. Hearing econimues.

tomorrow

The A.O.C. designate, Air Commodore P. L. Donkin, is due to arrive, with Mrs Donkin, by Transport Command Comot at Kal Tak tomorrow morning.

They will be met by Air Vice Marshal and Mrs P. D. Holder. Air Vice Marshal and Mrs Holder will leave Hongkong on the Carthage, sailing February 13. They will leave from Queen's Pier at mid-day by

A thief broke into the third floor flat of No. 25, McGregor Street last night and stole a quantity of clothing to a total value of \$200.

RAF launch.

before Mr K. A. S. Phillips. **Blind** children feted on

party of 39 blind children were entertained on board the USS Clymer this morning. They were accompanied by "I saw him drunk before, interpreters who went round but not quite as drunk as he the ship with them and explain- columns, the SCM Post told

rangement with Miss Dorothy into harbour at 1.15 o'clock this Lee, Assistant Director of So-

cial Welfare, Youth Welfare Clymer, Captain D. Klein, and Mr K. McDonald, Second Enthe ship's Chaplain, the Rev | gincer, was badly wounded in the R.J. Walsh, were responsible chest as a result of one of the

The children came from the Department's two centres for the Blind at the old Tsan Yuk Hermes' acroplanes and a num-Hospital and Hunghom, as well as from the Canossian Home for the Blind ("Honeyville").

Accused robbery

Accused of robbery with violence, Hon Lim-cheung, 30, of 485 Lockhart Road, fourth floor, was remanded for three days in police custody for further enquiries by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this

It was alleged that at the stairease of 142 Hennessy Road yesterday, Hon robbed woman, Poon Po-chai, of handbag containing \$101.45, gold necklace with a pendant worth \$109 and a pair eather gloves.

It was also alleged that imincdiately after the robbery, Hon used personal violence. No plea was taken,

Corps Controller visiting HK

The Controller Army Catering Corps, the War Office, Col. H. Scarisbrick, will be visiting British Army units in the Colony from February 4 to 10. The visit to Hongkong is part of a general tour of Far Bast morning. Land Forces.

Headquarters Far East Land 12t Bn. the Royal Northumber-Forces from 1947 to 1950. Accompanied by Lieut-Col L. F. Hayward, present Chief Calering Adviser, FARELF, Col Schriebrick, will arrive at Kal Tak on Thursday morning frein Singapore.

From the Files

years

February, 1935

TITH the retirement on pension of Mr A. R. Inspector of Schools, on Feb. 23, Mr J. School, is to be appointed to take his place.

The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, who recently returned from Home leave and who is now at Queen's College, will be the new Headmaster of Central British.

As from Wednesday, February 6, all districts in Kowloon are: to be placed under water restrictions. The hours of supply will be from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 9

TINDER bold headlines was on December 16 while he od to the children the various the story of the capture of was dining with me and features of the ship described the Butterfield and Swire by escorting U.S. Navy person- ship, Tungchow, by pirates:

Hemmed within the saloon of after which each child received British schoolchildren with five Wong said that after dinner, a specially bought garment as mistresses and their headmaster, found relief from terrifying ex-Those were subscribed for by periences in pirate hands when the officers and men of USS the Butterfield and Swire steam-Clymer, and bought by ar- ship Tungchow was escorted

merning by HMS Dainty. Sergeant Tihrivohoff, the chief Russian guard of the Tungehow The Commander of the USS | was shot dead by the pirates and

tory of the China Coast. The whole world was awake with anxiety when late yesterday it was learned that HMS ber of warships had been dispatched to the rescue of 70 children who had been at the mercy

of pirates in the China Seas for three days. During these three days, the pirates looted the ship to an extent which according to different estimates varies from a few thousands to \$250,000: painted two white circles with a red circle in between on the funnel, and altered the name of Tungchow to Tao Maru. The pirates boarded the ship as passengers at Shanghai from

where the children were return-

ing to Chefoo after their holi-

The piracy occurred at Gp.m. on Jan. 28 and the pirates left the ship at 2 p.m. on February 1, when the visit of the peroplanes hastened their de-

It is with great regret

that we have to announce the death which occurred at the hospital Mordy Mitchell Thomas formerly of the China Light and Power Co. and more recently of the Texas Oil Com-

U.S. general calls on CBF

General -- Emmett O'Donnell, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Air Force, Peckic. visited. Lieut-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan, Commander British Forces at Flogstaff House this

General O'Donnell took the Col' Sonrisbrick was Chief galute and inspected a guard of Catering Adviser at General honour drawn from X Company, land Fusiliers under Cupt. A. K. C. Hill, The regimental colour was carried by Lleut J. E. M. Kitchine. Regimental marches were played by the band and drums of the Battallon.

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For so keen has rivalry become

At a quarer to twelve this

morning, the curtains of the

Theatre Royal, Kowkoon,

parted to reveal the biggest

screen over croo'ed in this

And by doing so, the Theatre

Royal won the race to be the

first to show the super

Technirama 70mm at a public

By ANTHONY FULLER, CHINA MAIL FILM REVIEWER Theatre Royal turned this morning's show, which was intended for the Press, alone, into a public performance. There was a gasp from the packed house as the conventional cinemascope, screen expanded to completely fill one side of

the cinema. The lauge projectors tower so high that a ladder has to be used to reach the fop reckholder which is almost size of a bicycle wheel.

six-channel sound system is operated from a different department of the projectionbox. The effect of this sound in the cinema is startling with Ita life-like reproduction.

The giant screen achieves at last what the cinema prematurely claimed for the first curved

The flaures on the streen do stand out in sicreoscopic ro-